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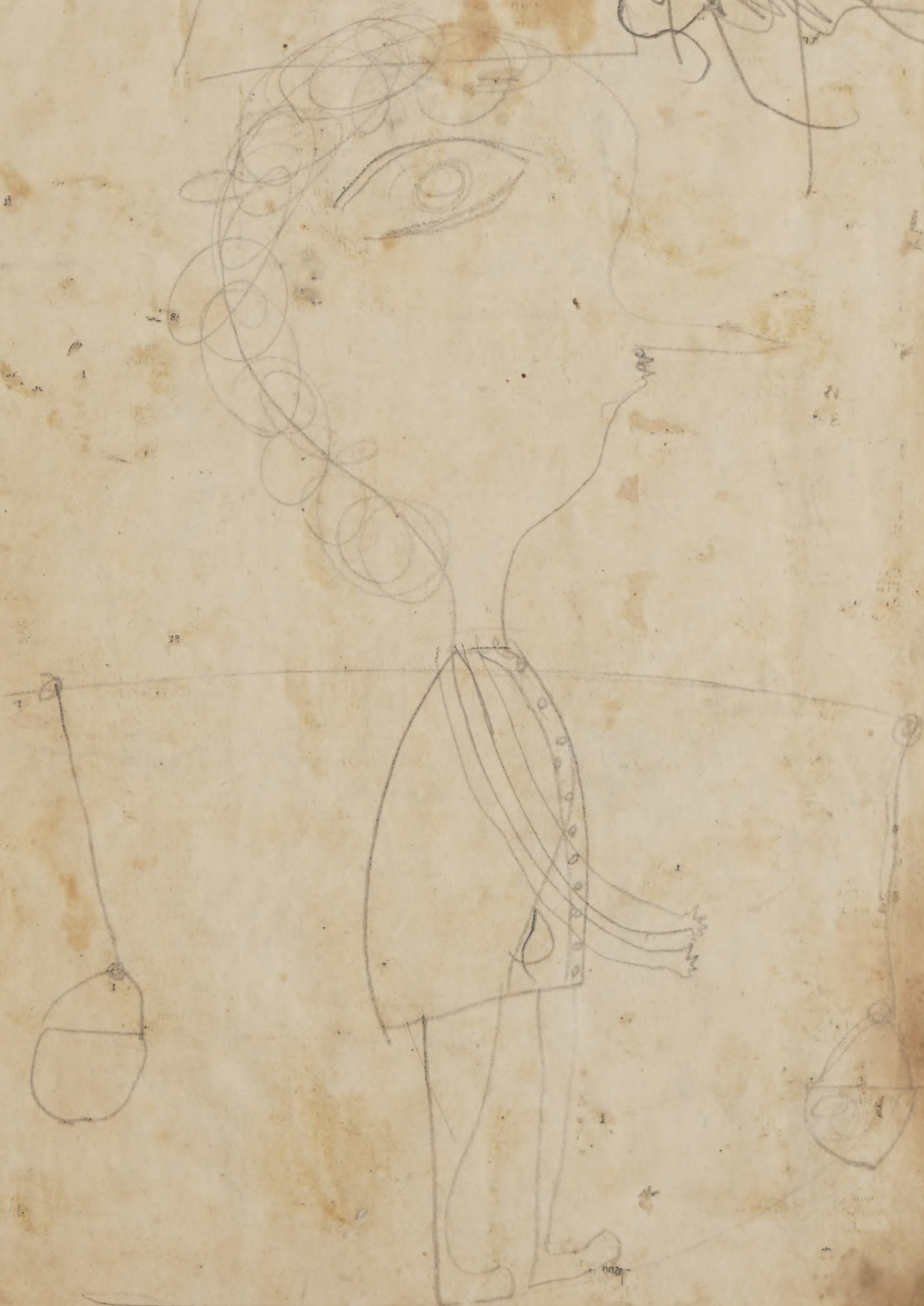
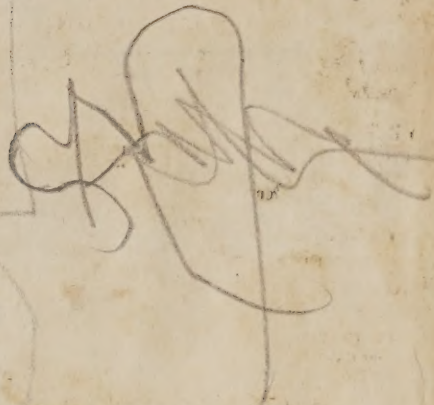
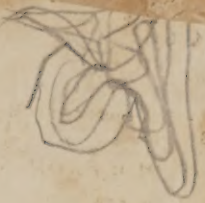




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Mary Barker Huntington

Harvard Fisher



This Day, for the at 10 o'clock took our anchor and stood
 to sea and under all well Lat $41^{\circ} 35' N$ Long $70^{\circ} 55' W$

The day this commences with a fine breeze at N West

Jan	12	33	13	62	05	2
	<u>24</u>	33	33	65	31	5
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24
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Friday Dec^r 21 1833 at 10 A.M. took our anchor and
sailed out to sea with the wind to the N. by E. at 11
discharged the pilot with a fine breeze hand employed
in sundry ships duty. So End all well in Co.
with Ships Cassau Winston & William West
Harriet Barker Huntington

Sat^r Dec^r 22 This day commences with light wind and pleasant
weather. Had one ship off the lee beam wind at 11
at 1 P.M. hauled round the yard round at East
hand employed in sundry ships duty. So End with
one man hurt with a warline spike in the head

Sunday Dec^r 23 This day begins with strong gales from the
N. at 6 A.M. took in top gallant sails and double
reefed the topsails and furled the fore and main
sails. Sent one watch aboard the other employed
in sundry ships duty. So End with most
of the hand sick

Monday Dec^r 24 This day commences with strong gales from
the North at 4 P.M. made sail winter decreasing
this day by observation was in Lat^d 39.21 North
So End. Have getting better

Tuesday Dec^r 25 This day begins with a pleasant breeze
at 11 A.M. at 1 P.M. increased took in the top gallant
sails and double reefed the fore and main top
sails hand employed in sundry ships duty
So End all well Lat^d 38.11

Wednesday Dec^r 26 This day begins with pleasant weather and strong
gales at 6 A.M. took in the top gallant sails and furled
the fore and main. Also furled the fore sail
at 1 P.M. took in the main and fore too wind at
N. by E. So End. One man dying

27
This the this day begins with heavy gales at the
W N W at 8 PM sent down the Fore and main
topsails and yards. The End with one man crazy

28
This day begins with heavy gales from the
W N W at 2 PM sent down the main topgallant
yard and hoisted the three topgallant mast at
10 PM hoisted the main topsail and turned the reef
out of it and set the ship her course at N by E
hoisted the Fore and main topsails and then
the ship and the End were moderate

29
This day continues with moderate gales
at 4 PM double reefed the main topsail at 6
sent up the main topgallant mast at 8 sent
up the yard at 11 sent up the fore topgallant
mast the End all well

30
This day begins with heavy winds and
bad weather at 12 PM closed reefed the Fore and
Main topsails and reefed the Fore sail wind increas-
ing very fast at 4 PM hoisted up the topsails
and Fore sail and went up to furl them but the
squalls were so very heavy and the ship before
the wind that before we all got on the yard the
last called is down and at half 5 the
Fore sail and most of the Fore and main topsails
the sea broke in over the Fore sail and each
quarter and stove both greater boats and the
wind still increasing and waited for a full
between the squalls and then cut away the Star
board backstay and kept the ship to at 4 minutes
past 10 PM but the wind decreased to a moderate
gale and the main did not go at 9 PM set up
the backstay again. The End all well

Mon^d ~~The~~ This day commences with moderate gales at
N W middle part heavy latter more moderate
So ends all well

Tues^d ~~The~~ January 18th 1804 This day commences with
heavy gales at N W middle part more
moderate that the mizen topsail and kept
her off her course latter part hand employed
bending sails So ends all well

Wed^d ~~The~~ This day begins with light wind
and pleasant weather hand employed setting
up the topgallant rigging and flogging the
yards latter part a few breeze So ends all well

Thurs^d ~~The~~ This day begins with fresh breezes and
squally weather at 6 AM took in sail
at 1 PM made sail again hand employed
tacking the boats So ends all well

Frid^d ~~The~~ This day begins with light wind and
pleasant weather at 10 PM passed a brig
called the Baby On Starve of New Bedford
So ends all well

Sat^d ~~The~~ This day begins with light wind
and pleasant weather hand employed in
sundry ships duty So ends all well

Sun^d ~~The~~ This day begins with a fresh breeze
at 11 AM hand employed in sundry ships
duty So ends all well

1100

Very fine

Large Hand

Ship Charles

of

New Bedford

No
New Bedford

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Lat 41° 55' Long 70° 55' W 1833 Dec^r

Wed^d Dec^r 19th Took our anchor and stood to sea
To End all well

Thurs^d Dec^r 20th This day commences with a fine breeze at N W at
2 A M Discharged the pilot and hand employed in
sundry ships duty To End all well
in Co with ships Winslow Harwood & William W

Fri^d Dec^r 21st This day commences with light wind and pleasant
weather Saw one ship off our lee beam wind at
N W at 2 P M hoisted round the yard arms
and all hand employed in sundry ships duty
To End with one man hurt with a marline spike

Sund^d Dec^r 23rd This day commences with strong gales from
the N W at 6 A M took in top gallant sails and
doubt reefed the topsails and furlled the gill
and mainsail and sent one watch below the
other employed in sundry ships duty To End

Mon^d Dec^r 24th This day commences with strong gales from the
North at 4 P M made sail wind decreasing
This day by Observation we were in N. Lat of
19° 21' North To End all well

Tues^d Dec^r 25th This day commences with a pleasant breeze at
N E at 6 A M increased took in the top gallant
sails and doubt reefed the fore and main topsails
all hand employed in sundry ships duty
To End all well Lat 28° 11' N

Wed^d Dec^r 26th This day commences with pleasant weather
and strong gales at 6 A M Doubt reefed the topsails
and furlled the fore and main and foresail at
P M took in all sail and bore the vessel to
sailing at N W To End with one man badly
370 14

7th Day 1833 1 week Ded.
Thurs^{day} The this day commences with heavy
gale of W. S. W. at 8 A. M. sent down
The Fore and Mizzen topgallant masts
To End all well

Frid^{ay} The this day commences with heavy gales from
the W. S. W. at 2 P. M. sent down the main top
gallant yard and hoisted the three top gallant
mast at 10 P. M. lowered the main topsail and
turned the reef out and kept the ship her
course at 11 P. M. lowered the Foresail and Fore
top sail and turned the reef out To End all well

Sat^{urday} The this day commences with moderate gales at
4 P. M. double reefed the main topsail at 6 sent
up the main topgallant mast at 8 sent up the
yard at 11 sent up the Port topgallant mast
To End all well

Sund^{ay} The this day commences with heavy wind and bad
weather at 4 A. M. blew reefed the Fore and main
topsails and reefed the Foresail wind increasing very
fast at 6 A. M. blew up the topsails and Foresail
and went up to furl them but the wind blew so
very heavy and the crew all green and sick with
ill that it was impossible to furl them and
the Capt. called us down and we lost half of the
Foresail and nearly all of the Fore and main topsails
the sea ran so high that it broke in all over the
ship and stove both grivator boats at 10 A. M.
A very heavy squall struck it seemed as though it would
blow all the masts out of the ship and the Capt.
gave orders as soon as it passed to let the back-
sails and luff the ship to the wind at 20 min
past 10 A. M. luffed it and the wind died away to a
moderate gale To End all well as can be expected

11 days

1834

2 weeks

Janth

Month The this day Commences with heavy gales
at N^W ^W middle part more moderate
latter part very heavy & men very sea
sick and one crazy and one with a
sore head So End all well

Tuesd^{ay} January the 18th 1834 This day Commences with
heavy gales at N^W ^W middle part more mod-
erate set the Mizzen topsail and kept her off her
course latter part hand employed bending sails
So End all well

Wed^{nes} The this day Commences with light wind and
pleasant weather hand employed setting up
the foregallant rigging and crowing the yard
latter part a fine breeze So End all well

Thurs^{day} The this day Commences with strong breezes and heavy
squalls at 6 A^M it took in sail at 6 P^M made sail
all hand employed setting the boots
So End all well

Frid^{ay} The this day Commences with light wind and plea-
sant weather at 10 P^M passed a big ball in the
Potsey & Jane of N^W before So End all well

Sat^{ur} The this day Commences with light wind and
pleasant weather hand employed in sundry
ships duty So End all well

Sund^{ay} The this day Commences with fresh breezes at N^W
hand employed in sundry ships duty
So End all well

18 days 04

1834

3 weeks

Janth

Monday the 1st this day begins with light winds and pleasant weather middle part Calms latter part fresh breezes S & E to Ender all well

Tuesday the 2nd this day commences with a pleasant breeze from the N^W East middle part strong breezes latter part light all hands employed mending the storm boats to Ender all well

Wednesday the 3rd this day commences with light winds and equally weather at 11 A.M. braced around the yard with the wind at South hand employed in sundry ships duty to Ender all well

Thursday the 4th this day commences with a strong breeze at the S. W. and pleasant weather all hands employed in sundry ships duty latter part squally to Ender all well

Friday the 5th this day commences with pleasant breezes from the N East all hands employed in sundry ships duty to Ender all well

Saturday the 6th this commences with heavy squalls at 7 A.M. took in sail at 4 P.M. took sail again all hands employed in sundry ships duty to Ender all well looking here for whales

Sunday the 7th this day begins with light winds and pleasant weather at 1 P.M. braced round the yard wind at S hand below to Ender all well

25 days

1834

4 weeks

June

Mon¹³ The this Commences with fresh breezes and pleasant weather wind at W & West Capt. and Carpenter repairing the Starboard boat hands employed fitting the rigging So End all well Lat 29° 25' North

Tues¹⁴ The this day Commences with moderate breezes middle part very light a. W & West. hands employed in gunnery ships duty latter part calm wind at South West So End all well

Wed¹⁵ The this day Commences with light wind and pleasant weather middle part calm latter part thick hazy weather hands employed in rigging the flying jib boom So End all well

Thurs¹⁶ The this day Commences with light wind and thick hazy weather wind at W West at 7 A.M. wind hauled out at W East latter end fresh breezes saw blackfish So End all well

Frid¹⁷ The this day Commences with fresh breezes at 2 P.M. saw 1 large sperm whale off the weather beam lowered the boats but did not strike him on board and stood on this day sent up the main royal and set it latter part light breezes So End all well

Sat¹⁸ The this day Commences with light breezes and pleasant weather hands employed in gunnery ships duty. looking hard for sperm whales. latter part strong breezes So End all well

31 days 1 mo 1834 5 weeks

Sund The this day commences with a fine breeze
and thick hazy weather some fine portulack hand
employed washing their clothes for to and to a
porpoise this day but did not see him
So End all well Leath 219 21 W^a

Mon^d The this day commences with light wind and
20 pleasant weather middle part about the same
latter part thick fog So End all well

Tues^d The this day commences with light wind
21 and pleasant weather at 1 P.M. we were in
the latitude of the isle of Sol and 14 miles
East of it at 6 A.M. took in sail for fear
of the land at 4 P.M. made all sail and
kept her her course So End all well saw black

Wed^d The this day commences with moderate breeze
22 and thick hazy weather hand employed
fitting and working the rigging at 1 P.M. caught
a porpoise So End all well

Thurs^d The this day commences with light wind
23 and pleasant weather hand employed working
down the rigging latter part calm
So End all well

Frid^d The this day commences with light wind
24 and pleasant weather latter part calm
hand employed in gunner ships duty
So End all well

Sat^d The this day commences with light wind and
25 fair weather hand employed fitting the rigging
latter part calm So End all well

38 Eggs 1834 6 weeks Jan 2
Sund the this day commences with light wind
and fair weather middle and latter part light
breezes at East To End all well

Mon the this day commences with light breezes and
fair weather middle part fresh breezes latter part
quite strong hand employed in sundry ship
duty To End all well Lat 4. 24 North

Tues the this day commences with strong breezes
and fair weather began yesterday to have
water below in the forenoon middle and
latter part thick heavy weather and light
wind hand employed in sundry ship
duty To End all well

Wed the this day commences with light wind
and fair weather hand employed in setting
up the fore rigging and rattling down the
Main To End all well

Thurs the this day commences with light wind
and pleasant hand employed fitting latter
part squally with rain To End all well

Frid the this day commences with fresh breezes from
the south and squalls saw plenty of blackfish
and porfish covered the boats but did not get
any the waist boat got fast to a porfish
but did not save him latter part heavy
squalls with rain To End all well

Sat the

Feb 25 1834 7 weeks

Sat February the this day commences with heavy squalls at East at 1 AM Double reefed the topsails at 2 AM made sail hand employed in sundry ship duty latter part light breezes and pleasant weather So End all well Lat 1.59 North

Sund the this day commences with heavy squalls and rainy weather hand employed in sundry ship duty latter part pleasant So End all well

Mon the this day commences with fresh breezes and cloudy weather at 4 AM saw blackfish and lowered the two quarter boats but did not strike latter part light breezes at 5 AM took ship and stood to the S. West saw plenty of porpoises this day So End all well

Tues the this day commences with light wind and squally weather at 6 PM saw blackfish hand employed in sundry ship duty at 10 PM wind hauled out at W East So End all well

Wed the this day commences with light wind and pleasant weather hand employed in sundry ship duty So End all well Lat 0.4 North

Thurs the this day commences with light wind and frequent showers of rain wind at 8 AM hand employed in sundry ship duty So End all well

Frid the this day commences with heavy squalls and rainy weather hand employed in sundry ship duty saw plenty porpoises and blackfish but could not catch them So End all well

57 July 1834 8 week Feb 7
Sat the this day commences with light wind and rainy
weather hand employed in sundry ships duty
So End all well Lat 1.34 South

Sund the this day commences with light wind
and pleasant weather hand employed in
sundry ships duty So End all well

Mon the this day commences with light wind
and pleasant weather at 4 A M saw a
large ship standing to the N West
So End all well Lat 2.18 South

Tues the this day commences with light wind
at 9 AM Lat 10 A M took a stiff breeze
hand employed in sundry ships duty
So End all well Lat 3.39 South

Wed the this day commences with fresh trades
at 9 AM and pleasant weather hand employed
in sundry ships duty So End all well
Lat 4.28 South

Thurs the this day commences with fresh breeze and
pleasant weather hand employed in sundry
ships duty So End all well Lat 11.00

Frid the this day commences with light wind and
pleasant weather hand employed in sundry
ships duty So End all well Lat 14.10

Sat the this day commences with light wind and
pleasant weather hand employed in sundry
ships duty So End all well Lat 17.00

5-9 days 2nd 1834 9 weeks
Sund The this day commences with light winds
and pleasant weather hand employed
in sundry ships duty. So End all well Lat 22° 45'

Mon The this day commences with light winds and pleas-
ant weather. hand employed in sundry
ships duty. So End all well Lat 22° 45'

Tuesd The this day commences with light winds
and pleasant weather hand employed putting
off the foot of the 1st main sail and bending
the new one. at 5 A.M. saw a ship off our
weather beam. So End all well Lat 23° 20'

Wed The this day commences with fresh breezes
and pleasant weather hand employed
in sundry ships duty. saw a ship
ahead. So End all well Lat 23° 55'

Thurs The this day commences with pleasant
breeze and fair weather ship off our
weather beam about 8 miles off appear
to be a man of war. the watch
employed in sundry ships duty.
So End all well Lat 24° 49'

Frie The this day commences with light winds &
pleasant weather. the same ship in sight off
our weather quarter hand employed in sundry
ships duty. So End all well Lat 25° 39'

Sat The this day commences with light winds and pleasant
weather at 1 A.M. saw a ship ahead standing to
the South hand employed in sundry
ships duty. So End all well

66 Days 1834 10 weeks July 21
Sund the this day commences with light
23 wind and pleasant weather at 9 AM
wind hauled out 44 BN East the
watch employed in gunnery ships
duty So End all well

Mon the this day commences with light
24 wind and fair weather at 6 AM took
in sail middle and latter part squally
hand employed in gunnery ships duty
Saw blackfish this day So End all well

Tues the this day commences with strong wind
25 and fair weather this day kept it near forenoon
So End all well

Wed the this day commences with strong breezes
26 at last and fair weather hand employed
in gunnery ships duty So End all well

Thurs the this day commences with strong breezes
27 and pleasant weather hand employed
keeping it near half top sail and minding
the old one wind at 4 PM So End all well

Frid the this day commences with a heavy gale
28 at 8 AM West at 2 PM sent down the main top
gallant yard So End all well

Sat the this day commences with heavy gales and
29 squally weather hand employed in gunnery ships
duty So End all well

Sund the this day commences with heavy gales
and squally latter part more moderate
So End all well

74 day 1834 11 weeks March
Monday the 1st day commences with a moderate gale
and pleasant weather hands employed in
sundry ships duty So End all well

Tuesday the 2nd day commences with moderate breeze
and fair weather hands employed in sundry
ships duty So End all well

Wednesday the 3rd day commences with light wind and
pleasant weather wind at N E by West
hands employed in sundry ships duty
saw one finback this day So End all well

Thursday the 4th day commences with light wind
and pleasant weather hands employed in sundry
ships duty So End all well

Friday the 5th day commences with strong breezes
and squally weather hands employed darning
up the fore and main rigging So End all well

Saturday the 6th day commences with heavy gales at
N E and steering W by N saw two
large islands of ice under our lee So End

Sunday the 7th day commences with strong breezes
and squally weather passed a large island of
ice off our lee So End all well

Monday the 8th day commences with light winds and
fair weather hands employed in sundry ships
duty saw two islands of ice So End
Spoke ship with a barier Captain Beebe of N B Co
27 days from Valparaiso with 1000 lbs
and sent it under home

82 Day

1834 12 week

March

23

Tues^{dy} The this day commences with strong breeze at 11 AM
and fair weather hand employed in sundry ships duty
and later part calm. Saw six islands to end all well

Wed^{nes} The this day commences with strong breeze and pleasant
weather hand employed in sundry ships duty and later
part calm. Saw six islands to end all well

Thurs^{day} The this day commences with light breeze at 11 AM
and fair weather hand employed in sundry ships duty
Saw 4 islands this day to end all well

Fri^{day} The this day commences with fresh breeze and foggy
weather hand employed in sundry ships duty
saw 4 islands this day to end all well

Sat^{urday} The this day commences with fresh breeze
and fair weather at 6 AM got soundings in
52 fathoms in the Lanchester Long 61 50
to end all well

Sund^{ay} The this day commences with strong gales
and equally weather hand employed in sundry
ships duty to end all well

Mon^{day} The this day commences with fresh breezes and
fair weather hand employed in sundry ships
duty spoke ship Arab. Capt Fairhaven in
out 1200 lbs of Whale 150 lbs to end all well

Tues^{day} The this day commences with light breeze and
fair weather at 10 AM spoke ship. Kameo of
Fairhaven 1 mile out no ill

Sept 1842 3 mo 18 weeks March
Wed the this day commences with strong breezes from the
N. West hand employe in sundry ships duty
So end all well in so with the Nassau

Thurs the this day commences with strong gales at
at 2nd W. & West hand employe in sundry ships
duty So end all well ran away from the
Nassau this day also sent me off our see

Frid the this day commences with strong wind and
fair weather hand employe in sundry ships
duty So end all well

Sat the this day commences with light wind
and pleasant weather hand employe in
sundry ships duty So end all well

Sund the this day commences with light wind
from the north hand employe in sundry
ships duty at 11 P.M. spoke ship under
care of Bedford & Co. to a whaler
So end all well sent 15th 1842

Mon the this day commences with light wind and
fair weather hand employe in sundry ships
duty So end all well

Tues the this day commences with light wind
and foggy hand employe in sundry ships
duty So end all well

Wed the this day commences with light wind and pleasant
weather hand employe in sundry ships duty
So end all well

98 Days 1834 18 weeks March 21
Thursth The this day commences with moderate breezes
and fair weather hands employed in sundry
ships duty saw a ship off the se. eastern shore
to the South So end all well

Fridth The this day commences with fresh breezes and
foggy weather hands employed in sundry ships
duty So end all well Lat 53.58 Long 69.20

Satth The this day commences with light wind and fair
weather at 6 P.M. saw Staten Island bearing W. 1/2 W.
and four ships ahead So end all well

Sundth The this day commences with strong breezes at
4 P.M. hands employed in sundry ships duty
saw three strange sails to the forward and the Minstert
1/2 of a mile astern So end all well

Month The this day commences with light wind
and fair weather hands employed in sundry
ships duty saw the Minstert astern So end all

Tuesth The this day commences with light
wind and fair weather at 1 P.M. saw Cape Horn
off our weather bow bearing West by South
and saw 2 sperm whales

Wedth The this day commences with strong breezes
at 10 P.M. saw a ship astern hands employed
in sundry ships duty So end all well

Thursth The this day commences with heavy gale at 11 P.M.
hands employed in sundry ships duty rather
part light wind and fair weather
So end all well

1894 16 weeks

April

Tue Apr. This day commences with light wind and fair weather hands employed in sundry ships duty. So End all well

Wed Apr. This day commences with fresh breezes at 10 A.M. West hands employed in sundry ships duty. So End all well

Thurs Apr. This day commences with light wind and pleasant weather hands employed in sundry ships duty. So End all well

Fri Apr. This day commences with strong gales at 10 A.M. East hands employed in sundry ships duty. So End all well

Sat Apr. This day commences with moderate gales and fair weather hands employed in sundry ships duty. So End all well

Sun Apr. This day commences with light wind at 10 A.M. West hands employed in sundry ships duty. Later part heavy gales hands employed in sundry ships duty. So End all well East 10.12.10

Mon Apr. This day commences with heavy gales at 10 A.M. West hands employed in sundry ships duty. Later part light. So End all well East 10.10.10

Tue Apr. This day commences with light wind and fair weather at 10 A.M. spoke ship's sides spower of St. Bedford & masts out & blackfish hands employed in sundry ships duty. Later part fresh breezes at East. So End all well

114 days

1834

April 11

At the this day commences with strong breeze and fair weather hands employed in sundry ships duty So end all well Lat 40 24 &

At the this day commences with light wind and fair weather at 10 PM spoke hermaphrodite brig driven of Boston bound to Valparaiso and then to the Sandwich island. So end all well

At the this day commences with light wind and fair weather all hands employed rigging out the flying jib boom and getting out the anchors saw the brig and a ship off our lee beam hailing out a whole So end all well

At the this day commences with light wind and thick foggy weather at 2 PM spoke ship Alexander Mansfield. Harbuck of London 14 months and 400 lbs. Right whale oil. and saw another ship off our lee beam hailing out So end all well
Lat 38 27 & Long 75 10

May the 12
181 days

To be Continued
From June the 18
1834

26 weeks
182

798 1834 24 weeks
Friday May 20 This day Commences with strong wind and pleasant
weather hand employed in sundry ships duty at 9 AM
kept off at 11 AM West bound down the coast saw plenty
finbacks and blackfish To End all well Lat 13° 45' N
181 days Galapagos 1834 Island June

Saturday May 21 This day Commences with light wind and
pleasant weather at 4 AM saw sperm whales close
them but did not strike some on board and got her apart
at 11 AM saw another shoal of whales and lowered and
brought two small ones and lost three in and com-
menced boiling To End all well

Sunday May 22 This day Commences with fresh breeze and fair
weather hand employed boiling the whales To End all well

Monday May 23 This day Commences with light wind and
pleasant weather at 6 AM finished boiling the whales
made 28 blubber Leoneses eaten To End all well

Tuesday May 24 This day Commences with strong wind and heavy
fog at 10 minutes before one AM the Moon was totally
eclipsed and at 4 AM it came out clear again To End
all well the Leoneses in sight ahead Newburgh 10 miles

Wednesday May 25 This day Commences with calm and
part pleasant with light wind saw nothing this
day To End all well gamming with the Leoneses

Thursday May 26 This day Commences with light breeze and
fair weather at 4 PM saw sperm whales and the
saint boat got fast and lost her line To End
all well with ships and the breeze in sight
and the land ahead

1878

1834 27 weeks

June 23

Thurs²⁴ The this day commences with light wind and fair weather hands employed in sundry ships duty. To End all well with Rock Redondo ahead and 3 ships in sight

Frid²⁵ The this day commences with light breezes and fair weather at 4 pm spoke bark Benzer Pitman 9 mo out 470 bbls sperm oil To End all well

Sat²⁶ The this day commences with light wind and fair weather latter part calm North head two points off our weather bow To End all well with two ships in sight.

Sund²⁷ The this day commences with fresh breezes and fair weather latter the same at 4 pm lowered the boat and went to Rock Redondo and caught some fish To End all well

Mon²⁸ The this day commences with fresh breezes and good weather latter part calm hands employed in sundry ships duty. To End all well rock Redondo 4 miles off

Tues²⁹ The this day commences with a light breeze and fair weather latter part ditto To End all well with 3 ships in sight and one of them the Lydia of Nantucket

Wed³⁰ The this day commences with light breezes and fair weather at 9 AM spoke Barque Minerva Fisher of New Bedford 14 months out 150 bbls at 12 it all kept off Cape and squared the yard bound to Culpepers island To End all well

Thurs¹ The

June 24
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174 Days 043

1834 28 weeks

July

Tuesd^y July The 1st day Commences with calm island Albarica
ahead and Parborough off the starboard beam latter part
light breezes stand employed in sundry ships duty
To End all well

Wed^{nes} The 2^d day Commences with a strong breeze sand
Hermanns island ahead and Culpepper island off
the lee beam latter part light breezes To End all well

Thursd^{ay} The 3^d day Commences with light wind and plea-
sant weather latter part the same hand
employed in sundry ships duty To End all well

Frid^{ay} The 4th day Commences with light wind and fair
weather latter part fresh breezes handy exempt
from duty to day To End all well

Sat^{ur} The 5th day Commences with light wind and pleasant
weather hand employed in sundry ships duty
To End all well

Sund^{ay} The 6th day Commences with strong breezes
and squally weather at 9 A.M. caught a porpoise
To End all well steering W. with one point
easterly variation at 4 P.M. Lat 34° 30' Long 90° 20' W

Mon^{day} The 7th day Commences with strong breezes and fair
weather hand employed in sundry ships duty
middle and latter part raining To End all well

Tuesd^{ay} The 8th day Commences with strong wind and fair
weather at 11 A.M. passed across island W. I. W. Dist 1st
To End all well bound to Benama bay steering E

1834 30 miles 020 July
Wed the this day Commences with moderate wind and fair
weather latter part light showers of rain hand
employed in sundry ships duty To End all well

Thurs the this day Commences with light wind and
fair¹⁰ weather latter part strong breezes with rain
hand employed in sundry ships duty To End all well

Frid the this day Commences with light wind and fair
weather middle and latter calm at 4 P.M. sand of sperm
whale and chased him but did not strike
To End all well The De Hakkels in sight

Sat the this day Commences with light wind and much
rain middle and latter part much the same hand
employed in sundry ships duty To End all well

Sund the this day Commences with strong breezes and
fair weather hand employed in sundry ships duty
To End all well

Mon the this day Commences with fine breezes and
rain¹⁴ weather latter part clear hand employed
in Sundry ships duty To End all well

Tues the this day Commences with light wind and fair
weather middle and latter part the same hand employed
in sundry ships duty To End all well main land in sight

Wed the this day Commences with light wind and fair
weather middle and latter part the same hand
employed in sundry ships duty To End all well

Thurs the this day Commences with light wind and fair
weather middle and latter part rainy hand employed in
sundry ships duty To End all well

21st day Dec 1834 Panama Bay
Tues^{day} The 21st day commences with strong wind and heavy
showers at 20m before 1pm I saw the lightning strike
our Fore ship sail mast and Flag staff and broke them
both and passed down the royal mast and split it
and split the royal yard and split the topgallant mast
so that you could pick it to pieces with your fingers
and passed down the topmast and lower mast without
doing any injury to either and then passed through the
mast boat and down into the dock castle making
it report as loud as the largest cannon accompanied
by a shock that made the ship tremble and
in an instant all hands were on deck half frightened
to death. I Hadle and better part good weather
hand employed in sending down the masts
and fitting new ones To end all well

Wed^{nesday} The 22nd day commences with light wind
and fair weather wind and better part
much rain hand employed in sundry
ships duty To end all well

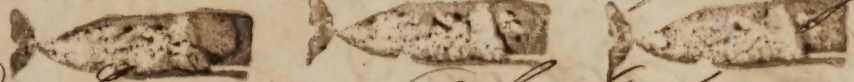
Thurs^{day} The 23rd day commences with light wind
and pleasant weather hand employed
in sundry ships duty

Thurs^{day} The 24th day commences with light wind and
fair weather hand employed in sundry ships
duty To end all well

Fri^{day} The 25th day commences with light wind and
fair weather hand employed in sundry
ships duty To end all well with one ship in

Sat^{urday} The 26th day commences with light wind and fair
weather hand employed in sundry ships duty at 4pm
Spoke ship Commodore Wright of Salem 20 m out 500th

1836 31 weeks P 22 July
Thursd the this day commences with light wind
and ²⁴ foggy weather at 1 P.M. lowered the boats
and took 3 shoal whales and cut them in
Co. End, all well one ship in sight



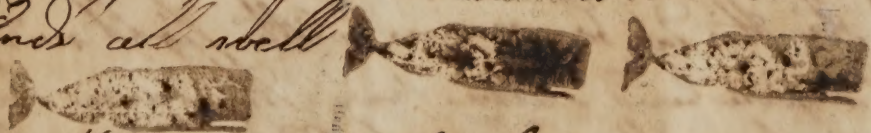
Frid the this day commences with light wind
and fair weather at 9 A.M. began to boil
Co. End all well

Sat the this day commences with light
wind and fair weather finished boiling
the whale made 29 1/2 blb at 1 P.M. saw
whales at caught 3 of them and took
them along side Co. End all well

Sund the this day commences with light wind and
²⁷ fair weather hand employed cutting the whale
middle and latter part much the same finished
cutting Co. End all well

Mon the this day commences with light wind and
²⁸ fair weather middle and latter part strong
breezes hand employed boiling the whale so end

Tues the this day commences with strong breeze and
fair weather middle and latter part the same
at 1 P.M. finished boiling, and spoke ship Preservation
Mail of London 27 mo out 1200 blb so Leper Cotton some
1200 blb and Ganges Codfish 25 and out 1400 blb
Co. End all well



Wed the this day commences with light wind and fair
³⁰ weather at daylight made sail and began to stow down
at 4 P.M. saw sperm whales but did not lower the
boats got sun set finished stowing down 96 1/2 blb
Co. End all well Two ships in sight


24 days 1834 32 weeks August
Thursth The this day commences with strong wind and fair
weather middle and latter part the same hand
employed washing their clothes
So End all well two ships in sight

Fridth August The this day commences with strong wind and
fair weather middle and latter part the same
hand employed in sundry ships duty
So End all well three ships in sight

Satth The this day commences with light wind and fair
weather middle and latter part the same and two
ships to leeward cutting off 5 PM spoke ship Coral
wharton 26 ms and 2300 lbs so End all well

Sundth The this day commences with light wind and fair
weather middle and latter part specially hand
employed in sundry ships duty So End all well

Month The this day commences with light wind and fair weat-
her middle and latter part the same hand employed
in sundry ships duty So End all well

Tuesth The this day commences with strong wind and rugged
weather at 8 AM same sperm whales lowered the boats
but did not strike come on board at 3 PM lowered
again and took one to the waist boat 
So End all well in 6 with perseverance

Wedth The this day commences with light wind and fair weather
middle and latter part the same hand employed
boiling the whale So End all well

231 day 1894 33 west 124 August
Thurs⁴ The this day commences with light wind and fair
weather middle and latter part the same at 11 AM
spoke ship Hope Smith of N.B. 26 mo 1700 at 12 part
5 PM saw sperm whales lowered two boats at dark
and took one to the waist boat to end all well

Frid⁵ The this day commences with light wind and fair
weather middle and latter part the same hands
employed boiling. So end all well Lat L. 20° 4'

Sat⁶ The this day commences with light wind and fair
weather middle and latter part the same hands employed
in sundry ships duty spoke ship Ocean Parker
of Nantucket 26 mo out 1200 lbs So end all well

Sund⁷ The this day commences with light wind and
pleasant weather middle and latter part the same
at 2 PM saw sperm whales lowered the boats
and the Third Mate missed two whales at sunset
came on board. The Ocean took four whales
So end all well Two ships in sight

Mon⁸ The this day commences with light wind and
pleasant weather middle and latter part strong
breezes hands employed in sundry ships
duty So end all well Two ships in sight

Tues⁹ The this day commences with strong wind
dirc rugged weather middle and latter part
the same hands employed drawing and mending
yarns So end all well one ship in sight

Wed¹⁰ The this day commences with light wind and fair weather
middle and latter part same hands employed in
sundry ships duty So end all well

139 Days 25 8mo 16 3 1/2 weeks August
Thurs ¹⁴ This day Commences with light wind and
fair weather middle and in the part the same
hand employed stowing down oil at West land
in sight ahead So End all well

Frid ¹⁵ This day Commences with a strong breeze
land in sight ahead at 7 AM kept her off
for Decomas at 11 O'clock and 25 minutes
dropped anchor in 6 fathoms water lowered
the boat and went ashore hand employed
getting out the old boat and rafting back
So End all well

Sat ¹⁶ This day Commences with light wind
and fair weather one boat crew ashore on
liberty the other two crews after water
So End all well

Sund ¹⁷ This day Commences with light wind
and fair weather two crews ashore on liberty
the other to pull the boat about
So End all well

Mon ¹⁸ This day Commences with light wind
and fair weather one crew ashore on
liberty the others getting water So End all

Tues ¹⁹ This day Commences with light wind and
fair weather one crew ashore on liberty
the other two got off a raft of brackish water
so we baled the ship with it and blacked
her head and then started it So End

1834 35 weeks August
Wed²⁰ the this day commences with light wind and
fair weather one boat ashore the others got
off the last raft of water and one boat
load of wood &c. End all well

Thurs²¹ the this day begins with light wind and
foggy weather got off one boat load of wood
&c. End all well For ship vessel

Frid²² the this day begins with pleasant weather
Lat & Long took our anchor and went to
sea leaving our third mate discharged
shipped a man in his room &c. End all well

Sat²³ the this day commences with light wind and
fair weather hand employed in sundry
ships duty &c. End all well

Sund²⁴ the this day commence with light wind
and pleasant weather hand employed in
sundry ships duty flogged two men this day
gave them two dollars apiece &c. End all well

Mon²⁵ the this day commences with light wind and
fair weather hand employed in sundry ships
duty island shaped ahead &c. End all well

Tues²⁶ the this day commences with light wind and
fair weather hand employed in sundry ships
duty &c. End all well one ship in sight boiling

Wed²⁷ the this day commences with strong breeze and
thick weather hand employed in sundry ship
duty &c. End all well two ships in sight

25-2 days 1834 37 weeks August
Thurs²⁸ This day commences with light wind and fair
weather hand employed mending the Mizen top
gallant sail. So End all well

Frid²⁹ This day commences with light wind and fair
weather hand employed mending the old Foresail
So End all well land in sight ahead

Sat³⁰ This day begins with fine weather hand employed
making a mizen top gallant sail of a fore top
mast studding sail. So End all well

Sund³¹ This day begins with fine weather hand
employed in sundry ships duty. So End all well

Mon¹ This day commences with light wind
and fair weather hand employed in sundry
ships duty. So End all well

Tues² This day commences with light wind and
fair weather hand employed in sundry ship
duty. So End all well

Wed³ This day begins with a fine breeze and fair
weather hand employed in sundry ships duty
So End all well 3 ships in sight

Thurs⁴ This day begins with fair weather
hand employed in sundry ships duty
So End all well saw two Carasses

Frid⁵ This day begins with fine weather hand
employed in sundry ships duty. So End all
well

261 pgs. 1834 38 weeks. Jan. 9th
Sat the this day commences with light wind and
fair weather hand employed in sundry ships
duty at 3 P.M. and sperm whales and got one to
the Larboard boat & end all well

Sund the this day commences with light wind and
fair weather hand employed in sundry ships
duty & end all well Lett 1.25 & 26th

Mon the this day commences with light wind and
fair weather at daylight finished boiling hand
employed in sundry ships duty & end all well

Tues the this day commences with light wind and
fair weather hand employed in sundry ships
duty & end all well Lett 1.25 & 26th

Wed the this day commences with light wind and
fair weather hand employed in sundry ships
duty spoke ship Eliza Smith 24 Nov 7.50 & end

Thurs the this day begins with pleasant weather
and light wind middle and latter part the
same at 9 P.M. and sperm whales and got one
to the Larboard boat took him alongside and
laid him in and commenced boiling & end all well

Frid the this day commences with light wind and fair
weather middle and latter part the same hand
employed in sundry ships duty at 4 P.M. finish
ed boiling the whale made 20 & end all well

Sat the this day commences with strong wind and pleasant
weather hand employed in sundry ships duty saw
one ship to seaward & end all well

1834 39 week
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Tuesd the this day commences with strong wind and
pleasant weather. Middle and latter part light
wind. saw one ship off our lee. and a large schooner
off our weather bow. At sun set took in sail and
tacked off shore; at 12 PM tacked in. S. End all well

Thurs the this day commences with strong breezes and
fair weather middle and latter part the
same hand employed in sundry ships duty.
saw one ship to leeward at 10 AM. saw the
land ahead and tacked off shore at sunset
took in sail S. End all well

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Tuesd the this day commences with light wind and
and pleasant weather at 8 PM tacked in shore
middle and latter part fresh breezes at 2 PM saw
one ship off our lee at sunset took in sail
and tacked off shore S. End all well

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Wed the this day commences with light wind
and pleasant weather middle and latter part
the same hand employed in sundry ships
duty. saw one ship off our lee at sunset
took in sail S. End all well

18
Thurs the this day commences with light wind
and fair weather middle and latter part
strong breezes at 10 AM saw 3 sperm whales struck
and but did not strike came on board at 4 PM
saw another shoal and took one to the Harbour
boat and one to the West boat S. End all well

27th day 1834 - 1834
This day commences with strong breezes and
squally weather middle and latter part the same
at daylight commenced cutting the whale and
raised another shoal and struck three and
saved one came on board and finished cutting
wind took in sail at 6 PM set the watch and began
to boil standing in shore. To End all well

28th day This day commences with fresh breezes and
fair weather middle and latter part the same
at 11 PM finished boiling the whales so End
all well. standing off shore caught 4 fish

29th day This day commences with strong wind and fair
middle and latter part the same hands employed
in sundry ships duty To End all well

30th day This day commences with light wind and
fair weather middle and latter part the same
hands employed in sundry ships duty. at 4 PM spoke
ship Aurora. Horses. 11 and out 500 lbs
To End all well

31st day This day commences with fresh breezes and fair
weather middle and latter part the same hands
employed in sundry ships duty To End all well
with the Aurora to windward and a strange sail
to leeward

1st day This day commences with light wind
and fair weather middle part the same hands
employed in sundry ships duty To End all well
Lat 46 and 30m was 6.4 PM Long 81.59 PM
although hard work attend one
yet still will not repine

280 days 20 weeks 1894 31
Thursd The this day commences with light wind and
and pleasant weather middle and latter part
Calm hand employed in sundry ships duty
at 4 PM stored down between decks 30
air for the present To end all well

Frid The this day commences with strong wind and equally
weather middle and latter part the same hand
employed in sundry ships duty To end all well
Left 10⁰⁰ on Long by shore 81 deg 40 miles

Sat The this day commences with strong wind and
equally weather middle and latter part the same
hand employed in sundry ships duty at Noon
saw a ship to windward To end all well

Sund The this day commences with strong wind and
equally weather middle and latter part the same
hand employed in sundry ships duty
To end all well Left 00⁰⁰ and

Mon The this day commences with light wind
and foggy weather middle and latter
part the same hand employed in
sundry ships duty. at 2 PM saw
a ship to leeward To end all well

Tuesd The this day commences with light wind and
fair weather middle the same latter part
strong breeze and equally hand employed in
sundry ships duty saw one ship to leeward
To end all well

28th Oct
Wed October the This day commences with light winds
with squally weather middle and latter part
the same hands employed in surveying ships
duty. at 9 AM saw the ship the seaward at 3 PM
passed. A. heron amphipodite brig So. End all well

Thurs the This day commences with fresh breezes and
fair weather middle and latter part the
same hands employed in surveying ships duty
saw one ship to leeward at 5 PM the
saw had twelve pigs and one of them died
So End all well Left 2.30 For the

Frid the This day commences with strong breezes and
fair weather middle and latter part the
same at 11 O'clock and 30 minutes saw the
land bearing S by East Distance 30 miles
saw two ships and A. barge to leeward.
also plenty of fin backs blackfish porpoise
swordfish and diamondfish So End all well

Sat the This day commences with strong breezes and fair
weather middle and latter part the same hands
employed in surveying ships duty saw two ships to
leeward and one brig to windward at sunset back off
shore saw one small schooner under the land
So End all well Left 5.50 AM

Sund the This day commences with strong breezes and fair
weather middle and latter part moderate at 2 PM saw
sperm whales lowered the boats but did not strike came
on board at 5 PM saw more whales and lowered two
boats but did not strike came on board
saw one ship to windward So End all well

24 days 0.32 1834 A2 well. At
Mon The 24 hours commences with strong breezes and
fair weather middle and latter part the same hands
employed in sundry ships duty at 2 PM took dinner
shore at 4 PM took up 5 casks of water at 5 PM
tricked off shore sent one ship to windward called
her the Passenger of London Co. End all well
Lat 40° 40' N Long 81° 38' W

Tues The 25 day commences with light wind and fair weather
- her middle and latter part the same hands employ-
-ed mending the fore top sail at noon bent it
Co. End all well sent two ships to windward Lat 40° 29' N

Wed The 26 day commences with light wind and fair
weather middle and latter part the same hand
employed in sundry ships duty at 3 PM
lowered the boat after blackish but did not
succeed in taking any Co. End all well Lat 40° 15' N

Thurs The 27 day commences with light wind and fair
weather middle and latter part the same hands employed
in sundry ships duty at 2 PM saw sperm whales off
the weather beam going to windward did not lower for
them Co. End all well Lat 40° 07' N

Frid The 28 day commences with light wind and fair
weather middle and latter part the same hands
employed in sundry ships duty Co. End all well

Sat The 29 day commences with light wind and pleasant weather
hands employed in sundry ships duty middle and latter
part the same Co. End all well Lat 40° 08' N
Long 81° 50' W

13th The 13th day Commences with light wind and fair weather middle and latter part the same. saw many small icebergs. at 2 P.M. saw the ship Aurora standing in shore to wind all well. Lat 50.2 North

14th The 14th day Commences with light wind and pleasant weather middle and latter part the same. hands employed in survey ships only saw one ship to windward called the Aurora. To wind all well. Lat 50.58 North

15th The 15th day Commences with light wind and pleasant weather middle and latter part the same. saw many small icebergs. at 2 P.M. saw the ship Aurora standing in shore to wind all well. Lat 50.58 North

16th The 16th day Commences with light wind and pleasant weather middle and latter part the same. saw many small icebergs. at 2 P.M. saw the ship Aurora standing in shore to wind all well. Lat 50.58 North

17th The 17th day Commences with light wind and fair weather middle and latter part the same. hands employed in survey ships only. at 4 P.M. spoke the Aurora. Hurray of Whistler 12 and out 500 lbs. To wind all well

18th The 18th day Commences with light wind and fair weather middle and latter part the same. at 11 A.M. saw sperm off our lee beam. ship Aurora off our weather beam to wind. At 1 P.M. struck a rock which the mainmast did not save him same on board. To wind all well

19th The 19th day Commences with light wind and fair weather middle and latter part the same. hands employed mashing. Two boats two ships in sight. To wind all well

210 day
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Sat the 1st of June commences with light wind and pleasant weather
middle and latter part the same at 8 o'clock in the evening
when at 9 o'clock a large sperm whale was towed to
boat and took him to harbor boat at 4 o'clock took him
alongside at sunset finished cutting the body. So ends all well

Sund the 2nd of June commences with light wind and pleasant weather
middle and latter part the same. When at 8 o'clock in the evening
the whale at 7 o'clock a large sperm whale was towed to the
Colony boat of St. Barbara and was out at 5 o'clock
So ends all well

Mon the 3rd of June commences with light wind and pleasant
middle and latter part the same. When at 8 o'clock in the evening
the whale at 7 o'clock a large sperm whale was towed to the
Colony boat of St. Barbara and was out at 5 o'clock
So ends all well. Left at 5 o'clock

Tues the 4th of June commences with light wind and pleasant
middle and latter part the same. When at 8 o'clock in the evening
the whale at 7 o'clock a large sperm whale was towed to the
Colony boat of St. Barbara and was out at 5 o'clock
So ends all well. Left at 5 o'clock

Wed the 5th of June commences with light wind and pleasant
middle and latter part the same. When at 8 o'clock in the evening
the whale at 7 o'clock a large sperm whale was towed to the
Colony boat of St. Barbara and was out at 5 o'clock
So ends all well. Left at 5 o'clock

Thurs the 6th of June commences with light wind and fair
middle and latter part the same. When at 8 o'clock in the evening
the whale at 7 o'clock a large sperm whale was towed to the
Colony boat of St. Barbara and was out at 5 o'clock
So ends all well. Left at 5 o'clock

Fri the 7th of June commences with light wind and fair
middle and latter part the same. When at 8 o'clock in the evening
the whale at 7 o'clock a large sperm whale was towed to the
Colony boat of St. Barbara and was out at 5 o'clock
So ends all well. Left at 5 o'clock

1st Nov. 22. This day commences with light winds and fair weather since and latter part the same at New
dawn sperm whales hove and took us to the harbor
and the must boat got lost but the line parted
at 8 PM finished cutting. To End all well

2nd Nov. This day commences with light winds and fair
weather since and latter part the same hands
employed in sundry ships duty To End all well

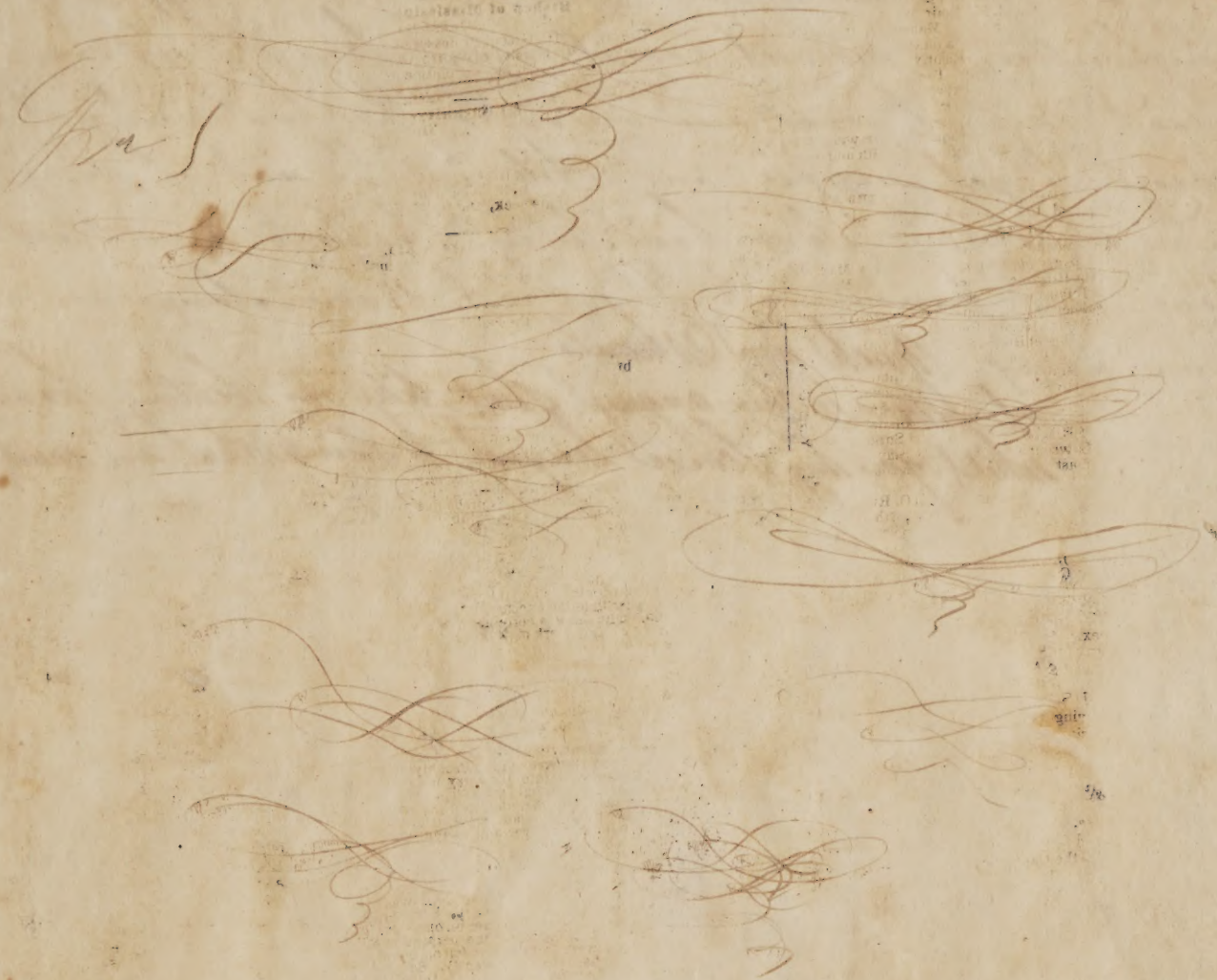
3rd Nov. This day commences with light winds and fair weather
since and latter part the same hands employed
in sundry ships duty at 4 PM spoke ship Olive
last South of it hove 26" no out 1.50 To End all well

4th Nov. This day commences with light winds and fair
weather since and latter part the same
hands employed in sundry ships duty
at 6 PM spoke ship Rose Davis at 8 PM spoke
18 ms out 600 To End all well 8 ships in sight

5th Nov. This day commences with light winds and fair
weather since and latter part the same hands
employed in sundry ships duty at 8 PM spoke ship
Sargis Bennett 14 ms out 600. 6 PM at dark
10 PM in sight in 6 with one Rose and Bennett
To End all well Last 500 South

6th Nov. This day commences with light winds and fair weather
since and latter part the same hands employed in sundry
ships duty 8 ships in sight To End all

Decr 25th 1835 This day commenced with light winds and
pleasant weather and later part the same
hands employed in mending ships sails
We find all well Lat 14° 50' N Long 89° 17' W



January 1st 1838

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Sept the 13th 35 This day commences with light rain and fair
weather one boat went ashore getting more the other
employed in running ships in at 10 AM sailed ship
Tabacco plant Capt Swain of B. Richard 6 mg out
no sail. so at 4 PM sailed ship Elbe Capt Whipple of
Highwispie 18 mg out too. at sunset brought off one
boat load of wood and unloaded the boat and got on
board to get supper and while in the act of doing so
the sandwich island boatmen the boat and steward
and two hands took the boat from alongside and
ran away much and should

Oh bitter is the anguish that fills my beating heart
whitely for my love I longish to think that we must part

What we have now got 1890
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The April the 18th at Pombe Coast in Peru
This day commences with moderate breezes and fair
weather middle and latter part the same hands employ
in survey ship duty this day stripped one of the Starboard
Fore topmast backstays and saved it and finished nothing
down the Fore topmast rigging and finished painting the
inside of the Warboare boat to End all well

Thurs the 19th This day commences with light breezes and fair weather
middle and latter part the same hands employed fitting the
rigging, saw several finbacks to End all well

Friday the 20th This day commences with light winds and fair weather
middle and latter part the same hands employed fitting
the rigging, saw nothing this day to End all well

Sat the 21st This day commences with fresh breezes and hazy
weather middle and latter part the same hands employed
scrapping and repairing the masts and washing clothes
saw plenty of porpoises this day to End all well

Sund the 22nd This day commences with light winds and fair
weather middle and latter part the same hands
employed mending their boots and working ship
saw plenty of finbacks to End all well

Mon the 23rd This day commences with light winds and fair
weather middle and latter part the same hands
employed nothing the main topmast rigging
saw plenty of blackfish to End all well

Tues the 24th This day commences with light wind and fair
weather middle and latter part the same hands employed
survey ship duty to End all well

Thurs. 24th This day Commences with light winds and pleasant weather at daylight began to blow down. At 10 AM finished mending and took out the fire hold and took up one bush of shock heads and some water at 9 PM and the weather. It ends all well. Left 6 AM South

Fri. 25th This day Commences with light winds and foggy weather middle and latter part the same hands employed in mending ships duty. This day saw four ships and a school of blackfish. It ends all well

Sat. 26th This day Commences with light winds and fair weather middle and latter part the same hands employed in mending ships duty. saw three ships. This day It ends all well

Sund. 27th This day Commences with light winds and weather middle and latter part the same hands employed in mending ships duty. saw two ships. This day It ends with one of the boats

Tues. 28th This day Commences with light winds and fair weather middle and latter part the same hands employed in mending ships duty at 4 PM ship returned with 28 Beefed 234 ms 11 50 lb. It ends all well with main land in sight

Wed. 29th This day Commences with light winds and fair weather middle and latter part the same hands employed in mending ships duty. saw one ship. It ends all well with main land in sight

Thurs. 30th This day Commences with light winds and fair weather middle and latter part the same hands employed in mending ships duty. saw one ship. It ends all well with main land in sight

17th This day commences with light wind and fair
weather middle and latter part the same
hand employed in sundry ships duty at 4 PM spoke
the Main again To End all well

18th This day commences with light wind and
fair weather middle and latter part the same
hand employed in sundry ships duty at 4 PM End

19th This day commences with light wind and
fine weather middle and latter part the same
hand working and minding their clothes
To End all well with Pay's head in sight

20th This day commences with strong breezes and fine
weather middle and latter part the same hand
employed in sundry ships duty at 4 PM spoke
the Main again To End all well with the Main out
saw 200 fathoms To End all well 5-13 South long 82-21

21st This day commences with light wind and
fine weather middle and latter part the same
hand employed in sundry ships duty at 4 PM spoke the
Main again To End all well

22nd This day commences with light wind and fair weather
middle and latter part the at 7 AM untied the Main
Topsail and began to repair it at 4 PM sent it again
To End all well with the Main in sight no recovery

23rd This day commences with light wind and pleasant
weather hand employed in sundry ships duty middle
and latter part the same To End all well

Monday the 1st This day commences with light wind and fair
20 weather middle and latter part the same hands
employed in sundry ships duty To end all well

Tuesday the 2nd This day commences with strong breeze and fair
21 weather middle and latter part the same hands
employed in sundry ships duty at 6 o'clock sighted
large sperm whale but did not have time to
To end all well

Wednesday the 3rd This day commences with light wind and fair
22 weather middle and latter part the same hands
employed in sundry ships duty To end all well

Thursday the 4th This day commences with light wind and fair
23 weather middle and latter part the same hands
employed in sundry ships duty To end all well

Friday the 5th This day commences with light wind and fair
24 weather middle and latter part the same hands
employed in sundry ships duty To end all well

Saturday the 6th This day commences with light wind and fair
25 weather middle and latter part the same hands
employed in sundry ships duty To end all well

Sunday the 7th This day commences with fresh breeze and fair
26 weather middle and latter part the same hands
employed in sundry ships duty To end all well

Monday the 8th This day commences with light wind and fair
27 weather middle and latter part the same hands
employed in sundry ships duty To end all well

...with fine white light ...
...white ... with ...

...light ...

[Faint, illegible cursive handwriting, possibly a signature or decorative flourish]

Dear mother

I thought I would sit down with my Gladys
this letter to recollect ^{it} who wrote with my
letters & pen. how do you do having heard that
you had no birds of oil on board, and

Dear mother

Dear mother

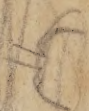
Dear mother

I thought I better had been writing
~~I thought~~ I would sit down and write
it now since we have received yours dated
March 8th. and was very glad to have it
and glad to hear that you were all well. And
wived so it is great. I think that you have
made quite a beginning. And I hope that
some we hear you will have ~~all~~ been some more.
This is my first attempt. And in hopes that
the next time I would do better. I went out
afternoon and sold some fish to the grand lady
of the land I carried out six fish and sold to them
had if they were and sold them to six cents
& ~~now~~ and she gave me 5 cents

What ever my fate wherever I roam

My de Lillie Dale & song of B. & K. on Ross

I was to calm



twas a bright summers morning as I roved along
by the banks of a river I heard a fine song
it was sung by a damsel and her voice was so clear
saying how happy should I be if my Gemmy was here

Then I drew a little nearer to a shade that was near
where this fair maids lamentations I plainly could hear
Oh I asked her what ailed her what had caused her ^{mourning} for
its the loss of my Gemmy who will never return

It is morning and evening I am troubled in mind
since my true lover Gemmy he has left me behind
in the absence of my Gemmy oh I feel the smart
very true I feel for him it will soon break my heart

Oh its green grows the rushes and the tops of them smile
my true lover Gemmy he is handsome and tall
in the absence of my Gemmy oh I feel the smart
very true I feel for him it will soon break my heart

it is now six months since my Gemmy set sail
kind heaven did protect him with a sweet pleasant gale
oh he hoisted his top sails to the westward did either
my true lover Gemmy he is drowned I fear

says I handsome lady there's no cause for to weep
for your true lover Gemmy he is ploughing the deep
he's submerging the ocean from some foreign shore
you will soon embrace the good man whom you do adore

then I says my pretty fair maid there's a ship here in view
with colours a flying this damsel she knew
with colours a flying both blue white and red
its my true lovers signal this damsel she said

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Then

Harriet Barker Huntington

then I say my sister Harriet

Harriet Barker Huntington

of Vantucket

State of Mass

Harriet Barker

Harriet Barker

George New England

Harriet Barker Huntington

George New England

Harriet Barker Huntington

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George Thorne Cleveland Kentucket September 27 1831

W. Noble Cleveland do do do do
Elizabeth Harrard Cleveland do do do do
Oliver Deabury Cleveland do do do do
Susan Pease Cleveland do do do do
Henry Jones Cleveland do do do do
John Folger Cleveland do do do do
Mary Jones Cleveland do do do do
Temper Cleveland do do do do
Francis Arnold Cleveland do do do do
Harriet Barker Cleveland

Miss
Miss

George Snow, Cleveland
of Kentucket State of Mass

Harriet Barker Huntington
Harriet Barker Huntington
Harriet Barker Huntington

George Snow

Miss

with outstretched necks and longing eyes
We view the distant shore
as it sinks below the horizon
Perhaps for evermore

But God alone who knows our fate
May preserve us if he will
And with his kind protection
We'll brave the billows still

That God in whom we put our trust
will watch us night and day
and Oh that all might pray to him
our sins to sins to wash away

To cleanse us he hath spilt his blood
to free us from all sin
but still like the wretched disciple
we are tempted from within

But when the waves are hushed to rest
then comes that demon sin
the father of hell to render smooth
that we may slip therein

1835

Wed¹² The this day commences with light winds and pleasant weather middle and latter part the same hands employed in sundry ships duty so ends all well ending 6 A^m East for Kingston

Wage & Blue

Thurs¹³ The this day commences with light winds and fair weather middle and latter fresh breezes Kingston in sight off our weather beam so ends all well

Leaving 8⁰⁰ A^m East

Wage & Blue

Mon¹⁴ The this day commences with strong breezes and thick weather all hands employed mending the mainsail middle and latter part the same at 11 A^m stand it breach off the lee beam kept off and ran down but saw nothing afterwards so ends all well

Wage & Blue

Tues¹⁵ The this day commences with light winds and pleasant weather middle and latter part thick and heavy hands employed in sundry ships duty finished mending the mainsail and beat it so ends all well

Wed¹⁶ The this day commences with strong breezes and squally weather middle and latter part the same hands employed in sundry ships duty so ends all well

Thurs¹⁷ The this day commences with strong winds and pleasant weather middle and latter part the same hands employed making spargum this day set up the starboard fore & gallant masts and put them on saw plenty of porpoises so ends all well

Decr 18 1835
This day commences with fresh breezes and fair
weather middle and latter part light winds and agreeable
hands employed making ammunition and mending the
hull So ends all well Latitude Long 84° 39' 14"

20th This day commences with light winds and fair weather
middle and latter part the same hands
employed in sundry ships duty saw plenty
of porpoises this day So ends all well

21st This day commences with strong winds
and fair weather middle and latter part the
same hands employed in sundry ships duty
So ends all well Latitude Long 83° 51' 14"

22nd This day commences with light winds and
fair weather middle and latter part fresh
breezes hands employed in sundry ships
duty So ends all well Latitude Long 82° 10' 14"

23rd This day commences with strong winds and
fair weather middle and latter part the
same hands employed in sundry ships
duty So ends all well

24th This day commences with light winds and
fair weather middle and latter part the
same hands employed in sundry ships duty
saw one school of porpoises So ends all well

25th This day commences with light winds
and pleasant weather middle and latter
strong breezes hands employed in sundry
ships duty So ends all well

Wed ¹⁵ The this day commences with light winds and fair weather middle and latter part the same hands employed in mending ships duty bound to the Galapagos. The ends all well. Lat 2.05 S Long 86.56 W

Lat ¹⁶ The this day commences with calm and pleasant weather middle the same latter part light breeze at South 4 West entering W & W S hands employed washing and mending their clothes at 4 PM we all had a fine bath as the ship was lying becalmed we made fine sport of it. The ends all well. Lat 2.09 South Long by Obs 87.12 W

Thurs ¹⁷ The this day commences with light winds and fair weather middle and latter part the hands employed reading their books and sleeping about deck at 12 PM left off W & W S for the Galapagos islands. The ends all well. Lat 2.15 South Long 88.17 W

Mon ¹⁸ The this day commences with light winds and fair weather at 1 PM sent sperm whale and lowered the boats but did not strike. Came on board and stood on to the westward close by the wind with main royal set at 11 AM tacked ship and brought the whales 1 point on the weather bow going to leeward at 2 PM lowered again with the whales on the lee bow 4 points 1 mile off the waist boat struck first and got some then the Harbore boat struck and drew the whale out with half of the whales inside on it so that he could not get away. The waist boat soon went on and struck him and saved him and the Harbore boat struck him and drew him out but saved him at 4 PM both then both alongside and cut them in at 6 PM hoisted forward standing to the eastward with light winds and good weather we waited unemployed clearing away the heads of. The ends all well. Lat 2.17 S Long 88.58 W

Tues²⁹ The this day commences with light winds and fair weather middle and latter part the same hands employed boiling the whales To End all well Sun Obscure

Wed³⁰ The this day commences with light winds and fair weather middle and latter part the same at 8 AM finished boiling the whales and they turned up 41 bbls To End all well

Thurs³¹ The this day commences with light winds and fair weather middle and latter part the same hands employed in sundry ship duty at 2 PM saw a large sperm whale breaved the boats and took him to the starboard boat took him alongside and cut off his head and took his jaw in by parts To End all well land in sight

Frid¹ The this day commences with light winds and fair weather middle and latter part the same at daylight began to cut at 8 AM got the body in at 12 PM finished the head and began to boil To End all well with Chatham island of our late beams

Sat² The this day commences with light winds and pleasant weather middle and latter part the same hands employed boiling the whale To End all well

Sund³ The this day commences with light winds and fair weather middle and latter part the same hands employed in sundry ship duty at 9 AM finished boiling the whale turned up 76 bbls To End all well

Mon⁴ The this day commences with light winds and fair weather middle and latter part the same hands employed boapealed to stow down To End all well Lat 45.4 N Long 89.29

Thurs^d The 11th day Commences with light winds and fair weather
the middle and latter part the same hands employed
stowing down to end, all well. Lat 1. 59. 27

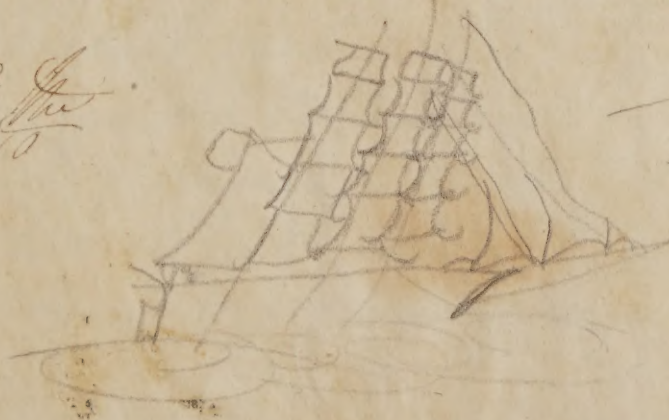
Wed^d The 10th day Commences with light winds and fair
weather middle and latter part the same hands
employed stowing down Lat 2. 47 South Lon 89. 19 W

Thurs^d The 9th day Commences with light winds and fair
weather middle and latter part the same at
all finished stowing down 118 lbs to end, all well

Fri^d The 8th day Commences with light winds and
fair weather middle and latter part strong
breezes at daylight said Chapman and
off our lee quarter bearing 1/2 E by S steering
1/2 S South at 4 P.M. saw Charles island bearing
1/2 N by E distance 5 leagues to end all well

Sat^d The 7th day Commences with light winds
and fair weather middle and latter
part the same at 11 o'clock and 40 minutes
saw sperm whales and took one to
the Harbours boat took him alongside and
cut off his head said one was off our lee
board and the South head of Bermuda off our
lee beam to end all well

Sund^d The 6th



Sargh^t B. B. da
South Island
schooner
Banturket
1 March
Sargh^t B. B. da

George

John Martin

George

*Hannah
Beard
William
Russell*

Hannah

William

Hannah

10
Sat November the 1836 This day commences with light wind
and fair weather much the same latter part the same
at daylight sent two boats on shore after wood.
at 2 PM the boat came off from the shore with goats
to sell and we gave them a barrel of Molasses in
exchange for 11 goats. at sunset got off a boat load of wood
and brace saws and some more. No End with one
man being having jammed his hand on shore working

Sund the 19th These 24 hours light wind and fair weather
at daylight saw a ship off our lee quarter steering
N. by E. towards. Lane in sight off our lee quarter
No End all well Lat at noon 34° 29' South Long 81° 29' West

Mon the 20th First part of these 24 hours light wind and fair
weather. much the same. The same wind from S.E. & E.
latter part greatly with rain wind at West steering E.
No End all well Lat at noon 34° 31' South Long 81° 37' West

Tues the 21st These 24 hours light wind and fair weather
much the same latter part the same the North compass
morning ship
No End all well Lat at noon 36° 20' South Long 81° 56' West

Wed the 22nd All these 24 hours strong breezes and heavy squalls
of wind and rain at 10 AM took in the standing sails
and main royal at 11 AM took in the fore and main
the gallant sails and setting fire at 11 PM took in
the main top gallant sail at 9 PM came to anchor in
the evening strong and a heavy swell
No End all well Lat at noon 38° 03' South Long 81° 59' West
This day at 5 PM sent sperm whale, headed it back

March 2nd 1844. There 24 hours strong breeze, and
heavy squalls with high sea running.
At 7 P.M. took the mainsail and set fore and
mizzen sails. Wind, South and South by East.
At noon all well. Lat 39° 00' South Long 80° 13' West

March 3rd 1844. There 24 hours moderate breeze and fair
weather middle and latter part light breeze
and calm at 8 P.M. more sail
taken at the South. At noon all well.
Lat at noon 39° 00' South Long 81° 15' West Long at 4 P.M. 81° 14' West

March 4th 1844. There 24 hours begins with light wind and fair
weather middle part and latter part light wind
and rain. High in the light sail. Had plenty
of light Whales. At noon all well.
Lat at noon 39° 05' South Long 81° 29' West

March 5th 1844. There 24 hours commences with strong breeze
and rainy weather middle and latter part
the same. Set all sail wind from S.W. by W.
Had plenty of light Whales. At noon all well.
Lat at noon 41° 15' South Long 81° 17' West

March 6th 1844. There 24 hours commences with strong
breeze and thick weather middle part
strong gales from the S.W. by W. the flying
jib and the fore topmast standing sail
were carried away and split the sail
and hauled up the topsails latter part
moderate breeze the reefs out of the
topsails run off the top of the mast. At noon all well.
Lat at noon 43° 50' South Long 81° 25' West

George
Tuesday the 24th These 24 hours strong winds are
heavy squalls. with heavy swell from
the Westward. winds from West to N. West
round the current setting to the Eastward
at the rate of 1/2 a mile per hour. No End
all well Lat at Noon $46^{\circ} 04'$ South Long $81^{\circ} 13'$ West

Wednesday the 25th These 24 hours commences with strong
winds and heavy squalls. middle part the
same. latter part more moderate. winds from
W. West. to S. West by South. Lat 5th Noon Long per
Chronometer was $80^{\circ} 46'$ West. No End all well
Lat at Noon $48^{\circ} 45'$ South Long $81^{\circ} 17'$ West

Thursday the 26th These 24 hours commences with
light winds and fair weather. middle
part squally. latter moderate gales. winds
from S. West to South. this day rigged in
the Flying jib boom. at 8 P.M. tacked ship
and stood to the Westward. No End all well
Lat at Noon $50^{\circ} 49'$ South Long $80^{\circ} 49'$ West

Friday the 27th These 24 hours commences with moderate
gales and squalls. middle and latter part
small breezes. winds from South to S. West
at 10 P.M. wore ship again and stood to the
S. East. No End all well
Lat at Noon $51^{\circ} 11'$ South Long $81^{\circ} 11'$ West

Saturday the 28th First part of these 24 hours strong gales
from the Westward. middle and latter part
the same winds from West to N. West. at 8 P.M.
made sail. No End all well
Lat at Noon $53^{\circ} 00'$ South Long $80^{\circ} 53'$ West
George Brown Cleveland

Sund. The first part of these 24 hours strong
gales and rainy. middle part light winds
made all sail. latter part strong
breezes and heavy squalls of hail and
snow. winds from West to W by West
No ends all well Lat at noon $55^{\circ} 27'$ South Long $80^{\circ} 07'$ West

Mon. The first part of these 24 hours strong gales
with heavy squalls of hail. middle part
more moderate. latter part very equally.
winds from W by West to W by West.

At noon the Island Diego Ramirez South part
here W by E. Dist per Account. 268 miles.

At 2 PM saw a ship bearing per Compass S by E.
sailing to the Southward. No ends all well.

Lat at noon $57^{\circ} 21'$ South Long $76^{\circ} 42'$ West

Tues. The first part of these 24 hours strong gales
and equally. middle part moderate breezes.
latter part strong gales. winds at N West. with a
very heavy squall to the Eastward. No ends all well
Lat at noon $57^{\circ} 07'$ South Long $71^{\circ} 29'$ West

Wed. The first part of these 24 hours strong gales. middle
and latter part light winds and fair weather.
winds from S West to South. At 4 O'clock and 30 min.
at 11 we were in the Long. of Cape Horn and 41 1/2 mi
to the North of it. No ends all well
Lat at noon $56^{\circ} 22'$ South Long $65^{\circ} 53'$ West

Thurs. The day of December. first part of these 24 hours
light winds at East. middle and latter part
calm. At 6 AM saw Staten land bearing S by W
Dist 7 miles. At 4 PM it bore W by N Dist 40 miles.
from which it takes its departure. No ends all well
Lat at noon $55^{\circ} 40'$ South Long $61^{\circ} 54'$ West

Friday the 24th All these 24 hours light winds and
rainy. winds from W by West to W by East
at 6 PM saw a light whale. So Ends all well

Saturday the 25th First part of these 24 hours light winds and
rainy weather. middle and latter calm and
very foggy. winds from W by East to E by North
and plenty of finbacks. So Ends all well.
Lat at Noon 55° 28' South Long 57° 42' West

Sunday the 26th These 24 hours breezes with strong
breezes and rain weather. middle and latter
part light winds and fair weather. winds from
South to E & West. So Ends all well
Lat at Noon 54° 49' South Long 55° 22' West

Monday the 27th All these 24 hours fine breezes and fair
weather. winds from E & West to W West.
Long per Chronometer deduced to Noon
was 54° 06' West So Ends all well
Lat at Noon 53° 08' South Long 53° 58' West

Tuesday the 28th All of these 24 hours moderate winds and
foggy rainy weather. winds from W West to
W by West. So Ends all well
Lat at Noon 52° 09' South Long 52° 27' West

Wednesday the 29th these 24 hours light winds and very
thick weather. at 6 PM tacked ship.
winds from W by West to W by North. So Ends
all well Lat at Noon 51° 20' South Long 49° 52' West

Thursday the 30th First part of these 24 hours light winds and
fine weather. middle part the same. latter part
strong breezes. winds from W by North to West by North
So Ends all well Lat at Noon 50° 50' South Long 49° 52' West

Thurs^d The first part of these 24 hours light winds and fair weather. middle part the same. latter part hazy weather. winds from W by North to W by South saw plenty of finbacks. So Ends all well.
Lat at Noon $49^{\circ}14'$ South Long $48^{\circ}54'$ West

Fri^d The first and middle part of these 24 hours light winds and cloudy weather. latter part strong gales and rainy. at 10 PM lost sight of the sails and raised the foresail. winds from W by South to East. So Ends all well.
Lat at Noon $47^{\circ}17'$ South Long $48^{\circ}24'$ West

Sat^d The first and middle part of these 24 hours strong gales and rains. latter part moderate set the topgallant sails fore topmast studding sail and Main royal. at 9 AM I saw struck our Larboard quarter and stove our boat all to pieces. saw one right whale. So Ends all well.
Lat at Noon $45^{\circ}22'$ South Long $47^{\circ}51'$ West

Sund^d The first part of these 24 hours light winds and fair weather. middle part the same. latter part squally. winds from S by East to North at 2 PM saw a ship bearing West sailing to the Westward.
So Ends all well.
Lat at Noon $43^{\circ}00'$ South Long $46^{\circ}33'$ West

Mon^d The first and middle part of these 24 hours light winds and squally. latter part strong breezes and fair weather. winds from North to S by West. at 2 PM the lightning struck the quarter deck but did no damage. So Ends all well.
Lat at Noon $41^{\circ}45'$ South Long $45^{\circ}17'$ West

Wed. 14th The Fine strong breezes and raining. middle and latter part pleasant weather. Towing from S to West. At 6 P.M. saw a ship off our Starboard beam steering to the Eastward. Went down the fore top gallant yard and fitted new rigging and mended the sail and sent it up again. No Ends all well. Lat at Noon $39^{\circ} 23'$ South Long $43^{\circ} 01'$ West

Thurs. 15th The First part of these 24 hours strong breezes and fine weather. middle part the same. latter part light breezes and pleasant weather. with a heavy swell from Eastward. winds from West to S.W. but the fore royal and flying jib. No Ends all well. Lat at Noon $37^{\circ} 14'$ South Long $40^{\circ} 59'$ West

Frid. 16th The First and latter part of these 24 hours light wind and pleasant weather. middle part calm. winds from S.W. to W or East. went down the main royal yard and fitted the rigging and mended the sail and sent it up again. No Ends all well. Lat at Noon $35^{\circ} 42'$ South Long $39^{\circ} 46'$ West

Sat. 17th All these 24 hours strong breezes and thick heavy weather. winds at W or East. a strong current setting to the S.W. No Ends all well. Lat at Noon $35^{\circ} 36'$ South Long $38^{\circ} 17'$ West

Sund. 18th All these 24 hours light winds and calm. latter part raining. winds from W or East to S.W. a strong current setting to the Westward. No Ends all well. Lat at Noon $36^{\circ} 06'$ South Long $37^{\circ} 02'$ West

Mon. 19th All these 24 hours fine breezes. first and middle part raining; latter part clear. winds from S.W. to S.W. went up the main royal. No Ends all well. Lat at Noon $34^{\circ} 52'$ South Long $36^{\circ} 24'$ West

19
Crest. All of these 24 hours light winds and pleasant weather
winds from S of South to S of West. At 4 O'clock and
- 35 minutes the Long per Chron^m was $34^{\circ}20'$ West
and by dead reckoning $35^{\circ}13'$ West making a difference
of $5\frac{1}{3}$ miles owing to the current. So ends all well
Lat at Noon $33^{\circ}55'$ South Long $35^{\circ}24'$ West

20
West. All these 24 hours light wind and pleasant weather.
winds from S of West to S West. The Watch employed
fitting the rigging. So ends all well.
Lat at Noon $33^{\circ}13'$ South Long $34^{\circ}24'$ West

21
Thursd. All these 24 hours fine breezes and pleasant
weather. winds from S West to S of East.
The watch employed fitting rigging. So ends all well
Lat at Noon $31^{\circ}58'$ South Long $33^{\circ}40'$ West

22
Frid. The first and middle part of these 24 hours
strong breezes and rainy weather. latter part
light winds and rainy. winds from S of East
to South. The Watch employed fitting
the rigging. So ends all well.
Lat at Noon $30^{\circ}00'$ South Long $33^{\circ}04'$ West

23
Sat. The first part of these 24 hours light winds
and rainy. middle and latter part fine breezes
and clear. winds from South to S of West
The Watch employed fitting rigging. So ends all well
Lat at Noon $28^{\circ}58'$ South Long $32^{\circ}30'$ West

24
Sund. All these 24 hours fine breezes and clear
weather. wind at S of West. Unbent the
new Fore and Main top-sails and Fore-sail and
bent the old ones. So ends all well.
Lat at Noon $27^{\circ}57'$ South Long $31^{\circ}05'$ West

Monday the 26th All these 24 hours light winds and pleasant weather. winds from E & West to S. E. Th. All hands employed getting the rigging. No Ends all well. Lat at Noon 27° 05' South Long 28° 22' West
George Snow, Commandant

Tuesday the 27th The first and middle parts of these 24 hours light winds and pleasant weather. latter part fresh breezes. winds from South to West & West. all hands employed getting rigging. No Ends all well. Lat at Noon 26° 54' South Long 29° 54' West
W & M. J. J. J. J.

Wednesday the 28th All of these 24 hours fresh breezes and fair weather. winds from South to E & West. All hands employed getting the rigging. No Ends all well. Lat at Noon 26° 34' South Long 30° 50' West
George Snow, Commandant

Thursday the 29th All these 24 hours strong breezes and rainy weather. at 9 O'clock I sent the watch below on account of the rain. winds from E & West to South. very squally. No Ends all well. Lat at Noon 25° 32' South Long 29° 32' West
George Snow, Commandant

Friday the 30th All these 24 hours strong breezes and rainy weather. winds from South to E & East. No Ends all well. Lat at Noon 22° 51' South Long 29° 13' West

Saturday the 31st All these 24 hours light winds and rainy. winds from E & East to E & East. At 2 O'clock I saw the Island of Martin B. bearing E & West per Compass Dist 10 miles. The Lat at 2 P.M. per Chart was 20° 37' South Long 29° 35' West at 4 P.M. saw a ship and a Barque off our weather quarter and a brig off our lee bow. No Ends all well.

Lat at Noon 20° 41' South Long 28° 13' West

Sund^y The day of January 1837

First part of these 24 hours light winds and Calms. middle and latter part moderate breezes and rainy. at 3 O'clock PM saw a school of sperm whales to the Eastward. winds from N East to N. E. East. A Breeze in night off our weather quarter. No Ends all well.
Lat at Noon 20° 07' South Long 27° 50' West

Mon^y The First part of these 24 hours moderate winds and rainy. middle and latter part light breezes and clear. winds from N East to North. All hands employed rattring down the topmast rigging. No Ends all well
Lat at Noon 18° 44' South Long 27° 05' West

Tues^d The All these 24 hours strong breezes and clear weather. with a heavy sea running. winds from East to N by West. All hands employed rattring down the topmast rigging. No Ends all well. Lat at Noon 18° 07' South Long 27° 32' West

Wedⁿ The First part of these 24 hours strong gales and clear weather. middle and latter part moderate gales and rainy. winds from N by West to N West. the Watch employed making Spinnage. No Ends all well.
Lat at Noon 17° 51' South Long 27° 37' West

Thurs^d The All these 24 hours light winds and Calms with plenty of rain. wind and N West. the Watch employed fitting rigging between the appurals at 1 O'clock PM carried away the top-
ing fib. boom. No Ends all well.
Lat at Noon 17° 03' South Long 27° 41' West

My Hand. The All of these 24 hours light winds and rainy.
winds from E & West to South. This morning, not
the wind. The Watch employed getting new Spinnings
the guys having carried away the old ones. To End, all
Lat at Noon 16° 45' South Long 28° 16' West

Thurs. The First part of these 24 hours strong breezes
and clear. much and rather fair light
winds and pleasant weather. wind at North
To End all well.
Lat at Noon 16° 14' South Long 29° 44' West.

Thurs. The All these 24 hours light winds and pleasant
weather. winds from North E & East.
at daylight saw a barge on our weather
bow with her starboard tacks on board heaved
to the Eastward at 7 o'clock passed him. Called him
and English merchantman. To End, all well
Lat at Noon 15° 27' South Long 30° 29' West

Mon. The All these 24 hours light winds and fine weather
winds from E & East to E & East. all hands employed
turning in the fore rigging and turning down
the topmast and top gallant rigging. To End, all well
Lat at Noon 14° 24' South Long 30° 59' West.

Tues. The All these 24 hours light winds and pleasant weather
winds from E & East to E & East. at 2 P.M.
A Barge steering to the westward. All hands
employed getting rigging and setting up the main rigging.
To End all well. Lat at Noon 12° 50' South Long 31° 23' West

Wed. The All these 24 hours fine breezes and pleasant weather
winds from E & East to East. at 6 o'clock passed a King steering
W & West. hands employed painting the starboard side.
To End all well. Lat at Noon 11° 29' South Long 32° 42' West.

Thursday January 12 1837 All of these 24 hours strong
trades and pleasant weather. wind from East to S East
At 11 O'clock and 14 minutes I'll passed the Latitude
of Cape St Augustine Dist. per Account 116 miles.
To Ends all well. Lat at noon 9° 51' South Long 32° 41' West

Friday 13 Fine fresh trades and clear weather. wind at S East
The hands employed rattling the lower rigging.
To Ends all well.

Lat at noon 7° 11' South Long 33° 37' West

Saturday 14 Fine strong Trades and clear weather. winds from
S East to S by East. At 7 O'clock I'll saw pt
Pipa Mountain bearing S W true Course Dist 30 miles
at 8 O'clock I'll saw Rio Grande bearing W by South
Dist 20 miles. passed a Portuguese Brig stering S by West
also another brig and several Cadamarans in shore.
finished rattling the rigging. To Ends all well
Lat at noon 5° 00' South Long 34° 52' West

Sunday 15 Fine fresh trades and pleasant weather.
wind at S by East. To Ends all well.

Lat at noon 2° 32' South Long 36° 11' West

Monday 16 Fine strong Trades and fair weather. wind
at S by East. The Watch employed putting on
the new mats. At 3 O'clock and 50 minutes I'll over passed
the Equator in the Long of 37° 42' West of Greenwich
with a fine breeze and pleasant weather. To Ends all well
Lat at noon 00° 20' South Long 37° 31' West.

Tuesday 17 The first part of these 24 hours fine breeze and
fair weather. latter part rising. wind from S E by East
to S East. To Ends all well.
Lat at noon 1° 49' South Long 38° 43' West

Wed. 1st The All these 24 hours light winds and rainy winds.
1st at 8 East. So ends all well.
Lat at Noon $2^{\circ}54'$ North Long $39^{\circ}24'$ West

Thurs. 2nd The All these 24 hours strong breezes and squally
weather. winds from S East to East. at 1 PM
carried away the Flying jib boom. at 6 PM
carried away the Procket yard, and took in
the Main topsail. So ends all well.
Lat at Noon $4^{\circ}41'$ North Long $40^{\circ}25'$ West

Frid. 3rd The All these 24 hours strong winds and
20 squally weather. winds from S East to S East
Got up a new Main topsail yard for a Procket
yard; and set the Carpenter at work to
make a Flying jib boom off two broken
ones. So ends all well.
Lat at Noon $6^{\circ}01'$ North Long $41^{\circ}06'$ West

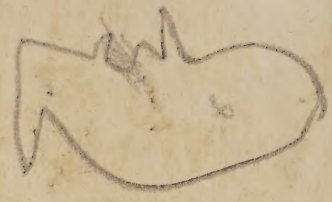
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trades and fair weather. winds at 8
So ends. Lat at Noon $8^{\circ}00'$ North Long $42^{\circ}54'$ West

Sund. 5th 30th Fine strong trades and fair
weather. winds at S East. So ends all well.
Lat at Noon $10^{\circ}39'$ North Long $44^{\circ}36'$ West

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The Shepherdess

It was of a shepherdess a feeding of her flock
by a rock that was near the seashore
when a jolly young sailor by chance came that way
and gain would have made her his bride

The weather being clear she lie down to sleep
which caused him to sigh and to say
he kissed her sweet lips while she lie fast asleep
saying you have stole my poor heart away

She opened her eyes and to her great surprise
she saw this young sailor standing by
young sailor said she how came you here by me
and by that she began for to sigh

I came from on board of gender ship you see
I was lost all alone on the rocks
in hopes my dearest dear would comfort to find here
as she I am forever undone

Young sailor said she how could you fancy me
when you know I can give no consent
for when you are on the sea I can never be at ease
which will cause me to sigh and lament

The Shepherds

It was of a

George John Cleveland

Sanctified July 1834

John Cleveland

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Harriet

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Barber

a barber
and
undertaker

George & Son

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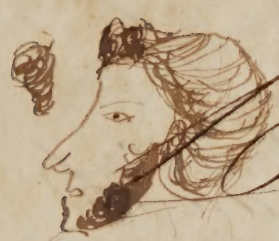
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To Elizabeth



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Wm. C. Burleigh Huntington

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Portrait.

A Journal of a voyage upon the coast of the
ship Charles Whipple's Whaler during the
voyage.

George Snow, George Snow
Harry Barker Huntington
Vancouver.

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George Snow Cleveland Jr 1853
Aged 11 years and 4 months

By GEORGE SNOW CLEVELAND JR 1853
AGED 11 YEARS ~~AND~~ 4 MONTHS

NANTUCKET MASSACHUSETTS

Mrs. George Snow Cleveland Nantucket

Remarks on the Weather & Ship's Progress Dec^r 1837

Thursday Dec^r 1st. The day not very windy but fresh breeze
and fair weather. At 8 AM the ship was under way
1. At 10 AM at 11 AM discharged the pilot. The ship
being 8 AM and continued until being 10 AM by East

Friday Dec^r 2nd. The day not very windy but fair weather
at 6 AM the ship was under way. At 10 AM the ship
2. was under way. At 10 AM the ship was under way.
some of the crew being sick. At 10 AM the ship was under way.

Saturday Dec^r 3rd. The day not very windy but fair weather
at 6 AM the ship was under way. At 10 AM the ship
3. was under way. At 10 AM the ship was under way.

Sunday Dec^r 4th. The day not very windy but fair weather
at 6 AM the ship was under way. At 10 AM the ship
4. was under way. At 10 AM the ship was under way.

Monday Dec^r 5th. The day not very windy but fair weather
at 6 AM the ship was under way. At 10 AM the ship
5. was under way. At 10 AM the ship was under way.

Tuesday Dec^r 6th. The day not very windy but fair weather
at 6 AM the ship was under way. At 10 AM the ship
6. was under way. At 10 AM the ship was under way.

Wednesday Dec^r 7th. The day not very windy but fair weather
at 6 AM the ship was under way. At 10 AM the ship
7. was under way. At 10 AM the ship was under way.

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Remont. in. Board. Ship Charles. 1837.

Thursday, December 7th 1837. Strong breezes and squally
sunder, all sail. Middle part light winds —
Latter part strong breeze, set the fore topmast
standing sail, saw a finback. Lat^o 37-10 N. Long 54-08 W.

Friday 8th. Strong breezes and squally. 4 p.m. took in
the topmast standing sail. 5 p.m. took in all sail
but a close reef fore topsail 8 p.m. set the main
stay sail. 10 p.m. set the main topsail close
reef and foresail. Middle part turned the
reefs out of the topsail. 2 p.m. set the main
topgallant sail. Lat^o 36-58 N. Long 50-54 W.

Saturday 9th. Strong breezes from S.W. to S.E. steering —
S 8 E. 4 p.m. wind haul^d to the westward —
Middle part strong gale call^d all hands took in
top gallant sails close reefed the topsails full the fore
sail. Mainmast and jib 6 A.M. took in the main
topsail blowing heavy. Lat^o 36-49 N. Long 47-44 W.

Sunday 10th. Scudding with a strong gale S. S. W. under
a close reef fore topsail and fore sail 2 p.m.
took in the foresail. Middle part blowing a
hurricane. Stove the last round board. Latter part
much the same Lat^o 36-50. Long by Chron. 44-35 W.
S. E. by E.

Monday 11th. Strong gale from S.W. scudding under
a close reef fore topsail with the S. E. wind at
10 P.M. set the main topsail close reef. The
Middle part more moderate set the foresail
week 5 days 2 P.M. turned the reefs out of the fore and main
topsails 6 A.M. set the top gallant sails and fore
topmast standing sail. Lat^o 35-28 N. Long 41-51 W.

Removtes on Board Ship Charles 1837

13. Tuesday, Dec^r 12th 1837. Strong breeze from N. N. W.
steering to the S. E. 4 p. M. increasing to a gale
took in the top gallant sails and top mast & studdsail
p 6 p. M. took in all but a close reef fore and
main topsail p 7 set the fore sail reef.
Middle part the same, p 6 A. M. set single reef
topsail whole fore sail and jib. Latter part the
same. Lat^d 34 58. N. Long 37 58 W.

14. Wednesday, 13th. Strong breeze and squally from N. N. W.
steering S. E. Middle part strong gale p 2 A. M.
call all hands. close reef the topsails and fore sail
p 6 A. M. turn in the reef out of the topsails and fore
sail, and set the jib. Latter part the same
with rain. Lat^d 33 01. N. Long 34 48.

15. Thursday, 14th. Light breezes and rainy from the
N. E. W. steering to the S. E. 7 p. M. strong
breeze took in the main top gallant sail and
set double reef to the topsails. Middle part squally
Latter part moderate under all sail
No snow this day. Lat^d 32 14 N. Long 32 32

16. Friday 15th. Moderate breeze and fair weather. hands
employed fitting the boats saw one ship to
the South and one to the North steering
to the Southward. O. C. Lat^d 30 33 S
Long 30 25 West

17. Saturday 16th. Moderate breezes and pleasant weather
under all sail saw two ships steering to the
South. Lat^d 28 28. N. Long 28 44 W.
2 weeks 3 days

Remarks on Board Ship *Cherry* Dec^r 1837

Sunday Dec^r 17th 1837. Pleasant breezes and fair weather.
all hands at rest on this the Lord's day.
Lat^d 26-44. Long 27-18. W.

Monday 18th Light breezes & S.W. steering S.E. & S.W.
tack to the Westward. & S.W. tack to the South.
sent out the Fly jib down. and choon boats crews saw
a ship steering Westward. Lat^d 26-21. Long 26-35 W.

Tuesday 19th Fine breezes from the South saw a sloop steering
to the N.W. also a Brigg and ship
Lat^d 25-27. Long 26-58

Wednesday 20th Pleasant breezes from N.W. to N.E.
saw a plenty of fin backs. all hands employ^d
fitting rigging Lat^d 24-26. Long 25-00 W.

Thursday 21st Moderate breezes from N.W. to E. & S.W.
& S.W. took the trades. & S.W. till
Weather Lat^d 22-09. Long 24-22

Friday 22nd All shore 24 hours. Fresh trades and very
Weather. our sails are covered with a redish
dust from the coast of Africa. & S.W. till
all well Lat^d 21-18. Long 24-52

Saturday the 23rd Fresh trades and very weather. & S.W.
took in the light sails. & S.W. till
to Oxy. Lat. at 3 AM tacked to E. of Lat.
and made all sail Lat^d 16-45. Long 24-52 West

weeks 3 days

Remarks on board Ship Charles. Dec. 1837.

24. Sunday 24th. Fresh breezes and hazy from the East, 4 P.M. Made the Island of Boniersta bearing for Compass. S 6 by 6 P.M. Dist 12 Miles. 7 P.M. bore N.E. Dist 5 Miles. Middle and Later parts Moderate. Lat 13-49 N. Long 21-59 West.

25. Monday 25th. Fine breezes from the East. Pleasant weather 5 P.M. lowered two boats for black fish did not succeed in taking any. Lat 11-54 N. Long 21-16 West.

26. Tuesday 26th. Light trades from E by S. Untent the Fore sail Main top gallant sail and Main stay sail Middle and Later parts Rainy. Lat 9-54 N. Long 20-07 West.

27. Wednesday 27th. Light air and variable with thick rainy weather. hands employed fitting rigging. sent one sperm boat over the stern. Middle and later part the same off which all well. Lat 8-54 N. Long for Chron. 19-24 1/2 W.

28. Thursday 28th. Light air and fine weather hands employed in laundry duty. All hands all well. Lat 7-59 N. Long for Chron. 19-21 1/2 W. 19-27 1/2 W.

29. Friday 29th. Light air and fine weather the first part. middle and latter part heavy squalls of rain with thunder and lightning. All hands all well. Lat 7-18 North Long 19-38 West.

30. Saturday 30th. all these 24 hours light air and thick hazy weather, with continual gusts of distant thunder. All hands all well. Lat 1 month 1 day

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Remarks on Board Ship *Charley* Jan^y 1838

2. Sunday 31st Light air and squally with much thunder and lightning. saw three Ships one of them a Whalingman saw her three boats off after Blackfish Lat^d 6-10 N. Long. 18-40 W. —

3. Monday 1st January 1838 Light air and raining with some Thunder saw two ships and one Brig.
Lat^d 5-50 N. Long 18-37 W.

4. Tuesday 2^d Light air with frequent Thunder showers.
at 4 p.m. spoke the British Man of War *Harrison* bound to the Cape of Good Hope Middle part light air with rain steering S.E.C. Lat^d 5-12 N. Long 17-56 W. —

5. Wednesday 3^d Light breeze and pleasant saw Black fish towed the boats without success. Middle part calm.
at 4 A.M. had a squall accompanied with tremendous Thunder and lightning 3 Sails in sight Lat^d 4-38. Long 17-54 W.

6. Thursday 4th Calm and light air one man refused to go to his duty because his watch below was stope^d the Capt. seized him in the rigging the hands forward came aft and demanded him taken down they were ordered forward —
at 4 p.m. The Capt. asked the man if he was willing to go to his duty without any more trouble (ans) yes sir —
The others get no more watch below until the Capt. sees fit
Later part calm. Lat^d 4-38. N. Long 17-34 W.

Friday 5th Calm. watch employ^d in ship's duty 6 Sails in sight Middle part the same at 9 a.m. saw Black fish succeeded in taking one up
Lat^d 4-29 N. Long 18-00 W.

month 5 days

Remarks on board Ship Charles Jan: 1838—

38. Saturday Jan: 6th calm. blowing equally. 6 sails in sight. Middle part still calm & pleasant with refreshing showering periods in night. All hands all well. Lat 4.14 North Long 18.06 West

39. Sunday Jan: 7th Strong breezes with blowing equally. the first of the East Trades. 6 sails in sight. all hands at leisure. clearing S West. All hands all well. Lat 3.10 North Long 20.00 West

40. Monday Jan: 8th Fine Breezes passed close to the ship Diamond of Liverpool, supposed her to be a Woman boarder ship. by the number of them on deck. Middle and latter part the same. All hands all well. Lat 3.11 North Long 19.30 West

41. Thursday Jan: 11th Fine Breezes from S. to S. East to South one ship and Brig in sight, clearing to the South and West. All hands employed in weighing tubs & some working out the blackfish bladder. which made us so full. Middle & latter part the same. All hands all well. Lat 1.34 S Long 20.10 West

42. Wednesday Jan: 10th Strong breezes from S. to S. East. hands employed putting ship. one ship in sight on our weather beam. All hands all well. Lat 0.19 S Long 21.34 West

43. Thursday Jan: 11th Strong breezes from S. to S. East. heading from S. W. to West W. one ship in sight to windward. hands employed in ships duty. All hands all well. Lat 1.24 S Long 21.00 West

1 month and 11 days

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Ship Charles South Atlantic Ocean Jan^y 1838

Friday Jan^y 12th Strong East Breeze pleasant weather hands employed in ship duty. Later part much the same. Nothing in sight. So Eng all well Lat 3.30 South Long 26.09 W

Saturday Jan^y 13th Strong SE trades with pleasant weather. saw a ship and Brig standing to the South, at 5 PM hurried away the jiffy-jib boom. Later part strong breeze hands employed getting another boom out. entering S.W. of Lat 7.36 South Long 30.00 West

Sunday Jan^y 14th Moderate trades and pleasant. entering S.W. by 1/2 South. at 6 AM saw a ship on our bow entering to the South. all hands busy. So Eng the Lord's Day Lat 11.07 S. Long 30.30 W

Monday Jan^y 15th Commences with pleasant trades from E.S. entering S.W. of South at 7 AM set the main sheet sail, all hands employed making the rigging. So Eng these 24 hours Lat 13.20 South Long 31.10 West

Tuesday Jan^y 16th fine Breeze at E.S. and pleasant weather at 2 PM saw a sail standing to the South. all hands employed in ship duty. entering S.W. of South this day Lat 15.50 South Long 32.00 W

Wednesday Jan^y 17th Moderate trades and pleasant weather entering S.W. of S. at 3 PM saw a large aphrodisic Brig standing to the S.W. all hands employed in ship duty. So Eng all well Lat 17.50 South Long 33.09 West

1 month and 17 days

Ship Charles Smith Atlantic Ocean 1838

50. Thursday Jan^y 18th Moderate and Pleasant Trades. Steering S.W. by S. all hands employ^d in ship duty
Lat^d 19° 23' S. Long 34° West.

51. Friday 19th Pleasant weather and light trades. Steering S.W. by S. all hands employ^d in ship duty the South East trade shifted to the N.E.W. Lat^d 20° 44' S. Long 34° 46' West.

52. Saturday 20th Strong breezes from N.W. with pleasant weather all hands employ^d at stowage & co. steering S.W. by S.
Lat^d 22° 33' S. Long 36° 23' West.

53. Sunday 21st Strong breezes from N.W. & 2 P.M. saw 2 sails steering to the East & 6 A.M. saw a Brigg on our Starboard beam steering to the S.W. all hands at leisure on this the Lords day - Lat^d 25° 20' S. Long 38° 58' W.

54. Monday 22nd Strong breezes from N.W. and pleasant all hands employ^d breaking out between decks Coopering the Bread and Sails. Steering S.W. by S. Lat^d 27° 53' Long 40° 29'

55. Tuesday 23rd Moderate breezes and cloudy from N.W. at 7 P.M. sharp lightning & S.E. at 9 P.M. took in the Studding sail and braced round the yards. light airs at S.E. Middle Port light airs from the West. latter part Calm inclining to rain finish^d breaking out.
Lat^d 29° 8' S. Long 41. 48 West.

56. Wednesday 24th Calm and variable airs with rain & 10 P.M. light breeze from S.E. set the fore topmast studding sail & 3 A.M. hauled to the S.E. set the Main top gallant studding sail steering S.W. One watch employed in ships duty. Lat^d 29° 44' S. Long 43° West.

1 month and 24 days

Ship Charles South Atlantic Ocean Jan 1838

7. Thursday 25th 1838 Strong breezes (S & East. Windy, strong)
S W & S. Middle part light airs. at 3 o'clock
saw a school of sperm whales going to the
Eastward saw three boats and chased but
not mistake them. Latter part pleasant
breezes all hands employed in ships duty
at anchor. Lat 30° 19' S Long 43° West

8. Friday 26th 1838 Moderate Breezes and pleasant weather wind
at 1 o'clock middle part inclining to calmy. Latter
part moderate breezes from East to S.W. with a
heavy swell from the South. all hands employed
in ships duty. at anchor all well. entering 25th of
Lat 32° 15' South Long 44° 40' West.

9. Saturday 27th 1838 Moderate Breezes and pleasant. Wind (S
& East. entering S W & S. Middle part
the same. Latter part wind at North. (S W
- at 11 o'clock saw a Brig entering S W & S. all hands
employed mending sails. Lat 34° 50' S Long 45° 40' W

10. Sunday 28th 1838 Moderate breezes and pleasant. wind (S
W & S. at 2 P.M. saw a brig entering S East.
middle part fresh breezes at 4 P.M. at 6 P.M. saw a
Whiff on our starboard beam, steering to the South
at 8 P.M. wind shifted to the South. all hands
bored. at day there was no more Lat 35° 28' S Long 46° 40' W

11. Monday 29th 1838 Fresh breezes from the South. one ship
sighted on our starboard quarter. middle part wind
blowing to the W West. latter part fresh breezes
at 5 P.M. all hands employed loading new provisions
saw a ship on our starboard steering S W & S Lat 36° 40' South
Long 49° 20' West

Ship Charles Smith Atlantic Ocean Feb 1838

62. Tuesday 30th 1838. Strong breeze S.W. Middle part fresh breeze took in Studding sails and topgallant sails latter part more moderate steering S.W. Lat 38-50 Long 51-53.

63. Wednesday 31st Fresh breeze and cloudy 2 P.M. Made sail. Stowed the waist & Stern boats. Middle part squally latter part moderate set all sail. Lower topmast and topgallant studding sails with the wind S.E. steering S.W. Lat 39-43¹/₂ Long 53-53¹/₂.

64. Thursday Feb 1st Light breeze S. with a heavy swell from the S. 7 P.M. Calm 1 A.M. took a fresh breeze from the South & daylight saw a ship steering to the S.W. One watch employ^d mending sails Lat 40-54 S. Long 56-00 W.

65. Friday 2nd Moderate breeze from S.E. under all sail Middle part strong breeze S.E. 3 A.M. took in the studding sails, 5 A.M. call all hands to take in sail. Furler the topgallant sails and mainbail Double Reef the topsails - sent down the Main topgallant yard stizen topgallant yard and fly sic boom 11 A.M. turned the reefs out of the Main topsail. Lat 41-54 S. Long 58-50 West.

66. Saturday 3rd Strong gales S.W. 4 P.M. double reef the main top sail 8 P.M. gale increasing furler the fore main and mizen topsails and foresail Middle part the same latter part moderate made all sail 10 A.M. had a heavy hail squall. took in topgallant sail double reef the topsails saw a shoal of sperm whales did not lower the boats, being too rugged Lat 42-43 S. Long 58-23 West.

2 mo. and 5 days

Ship Charles South Atlantic Ocean Feb 1838

Monday 4th 1838 Strong gales S.W. with frequently heavy squalls. @ 1 A.M. parted all three topsails and foresail. had a tremendous heavy squall with Thunder and Lightning. @ 6 A.M. set double reefed topsails & foresail. saw a barque standing to the South. Under both reefed main topsail and foresail wind the same. Making to the East. Lat 43° 36' S. Long 58° 22' W.

Monday 5th 1838 Strong gales S.W. S.W. @ 5 P.M. reefed the foresail. Middle part moderate. @ 6 A.M. made abeam. Lat 43° 52' South Long 58° 14' West.

Tuesday 6th 1838 Light Breeze S.W. one watch employed in ships duty. middle part strong breeze @ 3 P.M. steering S.W. 1/2 W. @ daylight took in topgallant sail. Lat 44° 54' South Long 60° 52' West.

Wednesday 7th 1838 Fresh breeze S.W. S. West. set topgallant sail and main royal. Middle part the wind light. @ daylight, went, the main topsail to mend. at End this day. Lat 46° 36' South Long 62° 22' West.

Thursday 8th 1838 Light breeze from the westward @ 6 P.M. balm. @ 7 P.M. mended topsail and rounded in 75 fathoms. @ 9 P.M. took breeze from the E. West. Middle part fresh breeze. @ daylight, went the mainsail. all hands employed to mend the same. at End Lat 47° 32' South Long 63° 30' West.

Friday 9th 1838 Fresh breeze and bloud winds at South bent the mainsail. Middle part moderate. got roundings in 25 fathoms tacked ship and stood to the S.E. @ 3 A.M. tacked to South. @ daylight, saw four large boats of the *U.S. and 4 days* *gonia*. Lat 49° 58' South Long 65° 40' West.

Ship Charles. South Atlantic Ocean. Feb 1838.

73. Saturday 10th 1838. Moderate breeze and pleasant weather. East winds starting S. S. E. to S. S. W. Cape Horn at the foremast, studding sail. middle part wind to the North. at daylight saw a ship on our lee bow steering to the South. at lower and topgallant - studding sail. Lat 49.45 S. Long 64.44 W.

74. Sunday 11th 1838. Light Breeze and pleasant. wind (S. S. E. middle part the same. a ship still in sight on our lee bow. latter part the same. S. S. E. Lat 51.56 South. Long 65.58 West.

75. Monday 12th 1838. Light Breeze from S. S. E. and foggy. middle part the same. took the anchors on deck and stowed the spars amidships. saw plenty of Starbuck. Lat 52.49 South Long 65.20 West.

76. Tuesday 13th 1838. Light winds and foggy. wind from S. S. E. Middle and latter the same. Isaac Chubbuck fell from the fore yard upon deck without harm. Lat 53.43 South Long 65.12 West.

77. Wednesday 14th 1838. Moderate winds and foggy. wind at 4.30 P. M. middle and latter part the same. at 3.00 P. M. passed the Lat of Cape Horn. John's distance 9 miles per account. Lat 53.43 South Long 65.50 West.

78. Thursday 15th 1838. Strong Breeze and foggy. at 9 A. M. short reefed the topmast and furled the mainsail. 12.00 P. M. spunkier wind, variable from S. S. E. to S. W. middle part rising. latter part light breeze and fair weather. at 1 P. M. saw a ship standing to the South. wind at 11.00 P. M. called her the Rose of America and 15 days wanted. Lat 56.24 South Long 65.58 W.

Ship Chart. South Atlantic Ocean. February 1838.

Friday 16th 1838. Moderate Breeze from W. to W.S.W. made all
sail. saw the main royal yard aloft. 13th Feb
saw ship Rose. Soliman 74 days out in all.
Middle part light wind and rainy with a heavy
swell from the S.W. latter part strong breeze and
rainy. took in Fore top gallant sail and Main royal.
Wind at South. Lat 56.27 South Long 65.02 W.

Saturday 17th 1838. Fresh breeze and squally. Wind at S.W.
saw a ship to leeward standing to S.S.E.
10th Feb took in the main top gallant sail and
reaped the Main. latter part moderate made
all sail with the Rose ahead distant 2 miles
Lat 56.20 South Long 65.31 West.

Sunday 18th 1838. fresh part of these 24 hours strong breeze S.W.
13th Feb took in the Main. (Daylight saw the
Horn ahead. also one Barge on our lee bow some
ward bound. one ship on our lee bow outward bound
and one astern. one Brig off our lee quarter (1
saw the Cape bow W by S 1/2 S South per spec. distant
24 miles. saw a shoal of sperm whales to windward.
latter part light wind, under all sail. the Rose in sight
astern. Lat 56.04 South. Long 66.55 West.

Monday 19th 1838. Fresh breeze from W. to S.W. 2 ships in
sight. Middle part strong gale double reefed and
took Jib and Mainsail. (2 AM saw a ship with
a light with staring W.S. set our light and kept
our course. latter part light wind, made sail
the Rose of Annapolis and Elizabeth of Dartmouth
in sight astern. and a Brig on our lee beam
Lat 57.11 South. Long 68.59 W.

and 14 days

Ship Charles. South Atlantic ocean. February 1838.

83. ^{Ca} Thursday 20th 1838. Strong gales from S.W. under close reef.
@ 10 P.M. saw a ship steering N.W. East. Middle and
latter part moderate. @ 2 A.M. saw the Diagon
on our beam distant 10 miles. Tacked ship
to the south. The Rose in sight astern. @ 6 P.M.
Lat 54° 00' South. Long 68° 32' West.

84. ^W Wednesday 21st 1838. Fresh breezes from S.W. @ 3 P.M. strong
breezes and equally. @ 5 P.M. carried away the
Jib (Martingale stay and fitted another. @ 6 P.M.
saw a ship @ Mary Mitchell. Voy. of Nantucket
bound home. Middle and latter part rainy.
@ 6 P.M. Lat 56° 30' South. Long 68° 22' West.

85. ^{Ca} Thursday 22nd 1838. Moderate breezes and cloudy with rain.
wind @ 4 P.M. Middle fresh breezes made all sail.
latter part light wind and fair weather. Wind
@ 10 P.M. Lat 56° 30' South. Long 70° 29' West.

86. ^{Ca} Friday 23rd 1838. Fresh part light breezes and variable
from S.W. to N.W. Middle part strong breezes.
took in sail. latter part rainy made sail.
Lat 58° 05' South. Long 73° 40' West.

87. ^{Ca} Saturday 24th 1838. Light air and variable. @ 5 P.M. made all sail
saw a Barge on our beam on a wind
middle part the same. Lat 58° 17' South. Long 74° 21' W.

88. ^{Ca} Sunday 25th 1838. Light air and pleasant. Wind @ 4 P.M. saw
Middle part fresh breezes and equally. @ 8 A.M.
saw a large sperm whale going back to wind-
ward. Latter part moderate and clear.
Lat 58° 44' South. Long 75° 23' West.

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102. Monday 26th 1838. Fresh breeze and fine weather. Winds
 of W. S. W. Middle and latter part strong breeze
 and rainy. Winds from North. to S. West.
 Lat. by D.R. 59. 47. by M. 59.00 South. Long 77. 49 West.

101. Tuesday 27th 1838. Moderate breeze and fine weather. Winds
 variable. Middle and latter part squally. took
 in topgallantails. Sailed breeze at N. W. Lat. by M.
 58. 50. by D.R. 58. 49 South. Long. 79. 23 West.

100. Wednesday 28th 1838. Fresh breeze and squally with rain.
 Wind at W. S. W. & S. W. hauled the mainsail.
 Middle and latter part moderate with rain. Wind
 variable. Lat. 59. 03 South. Long. 80. 59 West.

99. Thursday March. The 1st. 1838. Fresh breeze from the West.
 passing squally. latter part squally with hail.
 Lat. by M. 59. 20. by D.R. 59. 24 South. Long. 80. 40 West.

98. Friday 2nd 1838. Fresh part strong breeze. & double reefed the topsail
 & midnight took in mainsail jib and spanker. & 6 a.m.
 heavy gales took in fore & main topsails and foresail.
 at 10 a.m. set & reefed foresail. Wind & S. West.
 Lat. by D.R. 56. 51. South. Long. 80. 40 West.

97. Saturday 3rd 1838. Fresh part moderate gales. set single reef
 topsails jib spanker and foresail. Middle part more
 increasing, took in jib and spanker, and double reefed
 sails. & 2 a.m. blowing heavy blast reefed and took in
 the foresail. & 11 a.m. took in fore and main topsails.
 Lat. by D.R. 56. 47. South. Long 80. 35 West.

91. Tuesday 27th 1838. Moderate, breezy and fine weather. Winds
variable. Middle and latter part especially took
in Hoggattansais. Put away breezy at 2. W. Lat. 49.
58" 50. by D.R. 58. 49 South. Long. 79. 23 West.

11. Wednesday 28th 1838. Fresh breeze and squally with rain.
Wind at 11 A.M. S.W. at 2 P.M. freshened the mainsail.
Middle land rather fresh moderate with rain. Wind
variable. Lat. 59.03 South. Long. 80.59 West.

92. Thursday. March. The rest 1838. Fresh breezes from the W. by
passing equals. latter part equally with hail.
Lat. by obs. 57.20. N. D. 57. 24. South. Long. 80. 10 West.

153. Friday 2^d 1839. Most part strong breeze. & soon after sunset the topsail & midnight took in mainsail jib and spanker. & 6 a.m. heavy gales took in store & mizen topsails and foresail. at 10 a.m. only 4 reefed foresail. Wind S.W. West. Lat. by D.R. 56° 51'. South. Long. 80° 40'. West.

14. Saturday 13th 1838. First part moderate gales. set single reef
topsails, jib spanker and Foresail. Middle part increasing, took in jib and spanker, and double reefed
sails. 2 P.M. blowing heavy blast reefed and took in
the Foresail. 10 A.M. took in fore and main topsails.
Lat by D.R. 56.47. South. Long 80.55. West.

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95. Sunday 4th 1838. Heavy gales from E. to S.W. 2 P.M. &
a reefed foresail. 6 P.M. wore ship to the North.
set, blast reefed topsails, jib and spanker and stowed
the reef out of the foresail. Middle and latter part
moderate gales and raining. Lat. by obs. 56° 14'. by Dk. 56° 13'.
Long by Dk. 80° 13' West.

96. Monday 5th 1838. Moderate gales. set double reef topsails. 7 P.M.
wore ship to the West. wind S.W. & increasing very
fast. took in to a blast reefed maintop sail. Middle part
heavy gales. latter part moderate. 7 A.M. wore ship
to the North and set blast reefed topsails and foresail.
Lat by obs. 56° 01'. by Dk. 56° 01' South. Long 80° 13' West.

97. Tuesday 6th 1838. Strong breezes and squally. under all sail.
middle part very squally took in topgallant sails. latter
part light winds and raining. Stowed the head of the
foretopmast. badly sprung. sent down the topgallant
yard and mast. Lat. by obs. 55° 09'. by Dk. 55° 01' South.
Long. 79° 14' West.

98. Wednesday 7th 1838. All these 24 hours strong breezes and squally
with hail and rain. hands employed getting the rigging
on the fore topgallant yard. Lat. by obs. 52° 50'.
by Dk. 52° 48' South. Long. 78° 50' West.

99. Thursday 8th 1838. Fresh breezes from N.W. with passing
hail squally. Steering E. by N. Middle part
moderate and pretty cold. latter part fresh breeze.
The Watch employed getting foretopmast backstay
to the fore topmast. Lat. by obs. 50° 22'.
by Dk. 50° 20' South. Long. 78° 46' West.

no and 8 days

Ship Charles off Apia, Samoa. Voy. of the. March 1838.

113. Tuesday 20th 1838. Fresh breeze and fine weather. all hands employed in ships duty. sent up the fore topmast yard and topgallantmast. At sund with strong breeze from the Southeast. Lat. 31.00. South. Long. 83.00.

112. Wednesday 21st 1838. Moderate breeze and fine weather. all hands employed. sent up the fore topgallantmast. Lat. 31.49. South. Long. 83.40. West.

117. Thursday 22nd 1838. Light winds and variable. pleasant weather. all hands employed. sent the bottom gear aloft. Lat. 31.56. South. Long. 84.30 West.

114. Friday 23rd 1838. Light airs and variable. At midnight a breeze from the north. Daylight increased to a gale. took in the mainmast boat and stove the boards of the stern boat. A very heavy sea running. Lat. 31.35. South. Long. 84.00. West.

115. Saturday 24th 1838. Strong breezes from the North and West. all hands employed in ships duty. Lat. 30.30. South. Long. 83.50. West.

116. Sunday 25th 1838. Strong gales from the West. with blue weather. steering to the N. East. sent stop in this Latitude to get our boat stove. all hands at figure. all well. Lat. 29.44. South. Long. 82.30. West.

117. Monday 26th 1838. Light airs at N. West. nearly calm. sent out the fore topmast boom. all hands employed in ships duty. At sund. Lat. 29.10. South. Long. 82. West.

118. Tuesday 27th 1838. Light winds and variable. all hands employed. At midday a strong breeze from S. West. steering to the North. Lat. 29.10. South. Long. 81.10 West.

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119. Wednesday 28th 1838. Fresh trades from S.E. and pleasant weather. all hands employed bending & setting sails. No wind. Lat. 27. South. Long. 79 West.
120. Thursday 29th 1838. Moderate S.E. trades and fine weather. all hands employed in sundry ships duty. No wind. all well. Lat. 25.30 S. Long 78.10 West.
121. Friday 30th 1838. Fresh trades from S.E. and pleasant. steering to the North. all hands employed in sundry ships duty. No wind. Lat. 24.00. South. Long. 77.00. West.
122. Saturday 31st 1838. Moderate breezes and pleasant weather. hands employed in ships duty. saw a Brig steering to the N. Wind from E. East. Lat. 22. S. Lon. 75 W.
123. Sunday April 1st 1838. Light trades from S. East. and pleasant weather. Middle and latter part squally steering to the West. all hands at leisure. No wind.
124. Monday 2nd 1838. Moderate trades and pleasant weather. saw a shoal of Blackfish. Moved the galley forward. and sent one watch below. Lat. 20.40 S. Lon. 80 W.
125. Tuesday 3rd 1838. Fine S. East. trades and pleasant weather. painting boats and sheathing the Decks. Lat. 18.30 S. Long. 79.20 W.
126. Wednesday 4th 1838. Fresh trades from S. East. steering to the East. hands employed in ships duty. Lat. 16.10 S. Long 78.30 W.
127. Thursday 5th 1838. Fine S. East. trades and pleasant weather. steering & setting. latter part saw the land & wind. Lat. 14.30. South. Long 76.20 West.

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Ship *Charley*. South Pacific ocean. April 1838.

132. Friday 6th 1838. Strong S. East. trades and pleasant. cruising for whale. Saw an English Brig in shore steering to the north. Lat. 14.10 South. Long.
133. Saturday 7th 1838. Strong S. East. trades. land in sight lowered a boat for swordfish without success. So much all well. Lat. 12 South Long. 76 West.
134. Sunday 8th 1838. strong S. East trades. steering N. West. land in sight. Lat. 13.30. South. Long. 76 West.
135. Monday 9th 1838. Light trades & S. East. steering to the West. @ 4 P.M. Spoke Ship *Franklin*. Riddle of *Wanuckee* & no. out 160 lbs. Lat. 12. S. Long. 77.50.
136. Tuesday 10th 1838. Light trades and fine weather. steering to the West. lowered and took one Blackfish to the Starboard boat. So much. Lat. 11.47 South. Long. 78.30.
137. Wednesday 11th 1838. Light trades and pleasant. steering N. West. saw Blackfish. painted the Starboard boat. Lat. 9.00. South. Long. 79.10. West.
138. Thursday 12th 1838. Light trades and pleasant. hands employed in ships duty. Lat. 7.30. South. Long. 80.30. West.
139. Friday 13th 1838. Light air and calm. a ship in sight astern saw plenty of Blackfish. and the land. Lat. 5.40. South. Long. 81.30. West.
140. Saturday 14th 1838. Light air and pleasant. a ship in sight on our starboard quarter. also paid ahead. saw plenty of Blackfish. Lat. 5.30. S. Long. 82. West.

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138. Sunday April 15th 1838. Light air from S. E. spoke ship Elirabuth Starbuck. Chase of Crummett. 5 1/2 hrs out 15.0. Lat. 5.20 South. Long 81.10 W.

139. Monday 16th 1838. Light air and pleasant. Saw two ships and two schooners. 6 5/8 hrs saw sperm whales. 1 1/2 past 6 p.m. lowered the boat. The Starboard boat struck one, but had to let her go, having lost their way. Bait Head in sight. Lat. 5.18 South. Long. 81.30 W.

140. Tuesday 17th 1838. Moderate breeze and fine weather. 2 ships in sight. entering in sight. Bait Head. Lat. 5.20 South.

141. Wednesday 18th 1838. Light trades and pleasant weather. Bait Head in sight. also one ship. Lat. 5.18 S. Long. 81.20 W.

142. Thursday 19th 1838. Light trades and pleasant weather. Bait Head in sight. Lat. 5.20. South. Long. 81.40 W.

143. Friday 20th 1838. pleasant trades. saw 1 ship on our lee bow. Boiling. The head in sight. Lat. 5.22 S. Lon. 81.50 W.

144. Saturday 21st 1838. light air. one ship in sight. also Bait Head. Lat. 5.20 South. Long. 82.00 West.

145. Sunday 22nd 1838. pleasant weather and light air. saw two ships and the Head. Lat. 5.22 South. Long. 81.30 W.

146. Monday 23rd 1838. Light trades. steering to the N. E. the Bait Head and Cape Blanco in sight. Lat. 4.40 South. Lon. 81.50 W.

147. Tuesday 24th 1838. pleasant trades. steering to the Westward. 5 1/2 hrs. saw sperm whales going quick to windward. lowered the boat without success. Lat. 4.40 South. Long. 82.50 W.

Ship Charley South Pacific Ocean. April 1838.

147. Wednesday 25th 1838. Strong trades and hazy weather. saw a
Barge headed in to the westward. (P. & J. saw a school
of sperm whales off the weather bow going to
leeward. Lat. 3.10 South. Long. 83.00 West.
148. Thursday 26th 1838. Strong trades and bloody. saw plenty of
blackfish, finbacks and porpoises. Lat 3.2. Long 83.06 West.
149. Friday 27th 1838. Strong trades and blue. This day I am
23 years of age. Lat. 3.08 South. Long. 83.11 West.
150. Saturday 28th 1838. Fresh trades and blue. Lat. 2.50 S. Long. 83.30 W.
151. Sunday 29th 1838. strong trades. spoke ship Midas. Siggershall
of crew Bedford. 5 mo no oil. Lat. 3.08 South. Long. 83.45
152. Monday 30th 1838. strong trades. saw two ships off our lee
beam. Lat. 3.10 South. Long. 83.15 West.
153. Tuesday May 1st 1838. strong trades. saw the Midas
off our lee beam. Lat. 3. South. Long. 83.25 W.
154. Wednesday 2nd 1838. strong trades and bloody. steering to
the W. West. Lat. 1.50 South. Long. 83.50 West.
155. Thursday 3rd 1838. Moderate steering North. Lat. 50.00 North 84th
156. Friday 4th 1838. strong trades and blue. Lat. 1.30 North. Long. 86th
157. Saturday 5th 1838. light and pleasant. Lat 2.00. Long 86.00 West.
158. Sunday 6th 1838. moderate with pleasant weather.
steering N. & West. Lat. 1.30 North. Long 87.30 W.

Ship Charles South Pacific ocean May 1838

159. Monday May the 7th 1838. Fine trade, entering S. M. Dale
harbour, leisure spoke ship Edward Dugnat
Wood of Falk-River. 22 mo out 1200 lbs. sperm
-800 lbs. Whale. Lat 0.49 South. Lon. 88.00 West.
160. Tuesday the 8th 1838. Heavy trade at S East. one ship
in sight. Lat. 00.45 South. Long. 88.50 West.
161. Wednesday the 9th 1838. Light air and calm. hands empty
hoopering the meat. Lat 00.45 S. Lon. 88.50 West.
162. Thursday the 10th 1838. Light air and calm. Mathams Island
in sight. Lat. 00.55 South. Lon. 88.55 West.
163. Friday the 11th 1838. Light air and calm. lowered the starboard
boat and went in to Moray Island fishing and
caught 3. Lat. 1.25 South. Long. 89.15 West.
164. Saturday the 12th 1838. Light air and calm. Lat. 1.01 S. Long. 88.45 W.
165. Sunday the 13th 1838. Light air and calm. Charles and Gardner
Island in sight. 7 a.m. lowered the boat and towed the
ship clear of the land. over a barque steering
to the S. West. Lat. 1.45 South. Long 90.15 West.
166. Monday the 14th 1838. Light breeze. saw a ship on our weather
beam entering Cr West. Lat 1.25 South. Long. 90.30 West.
167. Tuesday the 15th 1838. Light air. Ashermare in sight. Lat 1.25 South. Lon 90.55 W.
168. Wednesday the 16th 1838. Light air. 8 a.m. sent two boats ashore to South Head and
procured 10 large terrapin and one turtle.
Lat 1.15 South. Long. 91.30 West.

Ship *Charley*. South Pacific Ocean. May. 1838.

169. Thursday 17th. 1838. Moderate and windy. saw the land. Lat. 22.4 S. Lon. 91.10 W.
170. Friday 18th. 1838. Fine breeze and clear. saw the sides of Mts. without any starboard boat. Lat. 1.40 South. Lon. 91.12 West.
171. Saturday 19th. 1838. Light at East. Sailed the South Head of Wilkes in sight. Lat. 1.50 South. Lon. 91.10 West.
172. Sunday 20th. 1838. Light air and pleasant. Wilkes and Mts. rough in sight. also two ships. Lat. 1.50 South. Lon. 91.50 W.
173. Monday 21st. 1838. Light air and pleasant. Spoke ships Washington. Captain of Crantucket. 22 mo. 900 Tons. Abigail. Captain of Crew Bedford. 50 mo. 2400. And Mobile. Captain of Crew. 20 mo. 1350. Lat. 00.05 South. Lon. 92.05 West.
174. Tuesday 22nd. 1838. Light breeze and pleasant. 3 ships in sight. A very strong current setting East. Lat. 3.1 S. Lon. 92. West.
175. Wednesday 23rd. 1838. Light breeze. Lat. 00.35 South. Lon. 91.55 W.
176. Thursday 24th. 1838. Light breeze. Steering S.W. Lat. 1.18 S. Lon. 92.20 W.
177. Friday 25th. 1838. Pleasant. Steering S.W. Lat. 2.1 S. Lon. 94. West.
178. Saturday 26th. 1838. Pleasant. Steering S.W. Lat. 2.56 S. Lon. 96. West.
179. Sunday 27th. 1838. Pleasant. Steering S.W. Lat. 3.40 S. Lon. 98.10 West.
180. Monday 28th. 1838. Fresh trades (A.M.) saw sperm whale (A.M.) J.M. lowered the boat and took one to the main deck. took him alongside and put him in. 36 Cuds. Lat. 4.30 South. Lon. 100.20 West.
- 28 days

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Ship Charles South Pacific ocean June 1838.

181. Tuesday 29th. 1838. Breeze breezy. all hands employed boiling
"Lat. 4.40 South. Long. 101.00 West."

182. Wednesday 30th 1838. Strong breeze. 7 AM finished boiling
plenty of fishbacks in sight. "Lat. 5.10 S. Long. 102.00 West."

183. Thursday 31st. 1838. Strong trades. saw fishbacks. "Lat. 5.30 S. Long. 102.00 West."

184. Friday June 1st. 1838. Strong trades. saw a ship on our beam
steering S. East. "Lat. 6.40 South. Long. 101.40 West."

185. Saturday 2nd. 1838. Strong trades. "Lat. 8.24 South. Long. 102.10 West."

186. Sunday 3rd. 1838. Strong trades and squally. steering to the
North - one ship in sight. "Lat. 6.10 South. Long. 102.20 West."

187. Monday 4th. 1838. Strong trades. 10 AM saw a ship steering S.
"Lat. 5.00 South. Long. 102.30 West."

188. Tuesday 5th. 1838. Strong trades. 7 AM saw a large sperm
whale on our weather beam, he turned flukes and we
X saw no more of him. "Lat. 4.40 S. Long. 102.30 West."

189. Wednesday 6th. 1838. Strong trades. 10 daylight saw two ships
on our weather beam. 2 1/2 PM spoke the 'Geo' Washington
Libby of Warham. 28 mo. 1800 tons. had lost her ship
about 3 weeks previous to a sperm whale (the crew).
"Lat. 5.00 South. Long. 102.40 West."

190. Thursday 7th. 1838. Fine breeze and pleasant. 10 daylight saw
two ships, steering South. "Lat. 4.31 South. Long. 102.10 West."

191. Friday 8th. 1838. Light trades and pleasant. 3 ships in sight
and a dog
"Lat. 5.20 South. Long. 102.40 West." 112

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Ship Charles. South Pacific ocean. June. 1838.

193. Saturday 9th. 1838. ^{The} Light trades and fine weather. one ship in sight on our weather beam. Lat. 4.40 S. Lon. 103.40 West.

194. Sunday 10th. 1838. ^{The} Light trades and pleasant. spoke ship Stanton. Delano. of Fairhaven. 23 Mo out 1100 lbs. Lat. 4.50 South. Long. 102.30 West.

195. Monday 11th. 1838. ^{The} Fresh trades, one ship in sight steering W. by East. Lat. 5.17 South. Long. 102. West.

196. Tuesday 12th. 1838. ^{The} Fresh trades and pleasant. Lat. 4.10 S. Lon. 101.20 West.

197. Wednesday 13th. 1838. ^{The} Fresh trades. spoke ship Shwashonky. Pease. of Salem. 23 Mo. 1300 lbs. Lat. 4. S. Lon. 100.40 West.

198. Thursday 14th. 1838. ^{The} Fresh trades and pleasant. steering to the North. Lat. 2.11 South. Lon. 103.10 West.

199. Friday 15th. 1838. ^{The} Light airs. Lat. 0.11 N. Long. 104.40 West.

200. Saturday 16th. 1838. ^{The} Light airs and pleasant. Lat. 3.40 S. Lon. 105.20 West.

201. Sunday 17th. 1838. ^{The} Fresh trades. hoisted our wind to the Eastward. bound into port. Lat. 5.45 S. Lon. by Lunar. 106.30 West.

202. Monday 18th. 1838. ^{The} Fresh trades with rain squalls. steering to the Eastward. Lat. 5.51 South. Lon. 107.30 West.

203. Tuesday 19th. 1838. ^{The} Fresh trades. At daylight saw a brig on our lee beam steering W. by North. Lat. 3.48 North. Long. 98.00 W.

204. Wednesday 20th. 1838. ^{The} Fresh trades and squalls, with rain. steering to the Eastward. Lat. 4.30 North. Lon. 96.00 West.

205. Thursday 21st. 1838.

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Ship Charles. South Pacific ocean. June. 1838.

204. ^{The} Thursday 21st. 1838. Strong trade and squally with rain.
steering to the Eastward. Lat. 4.55 North. Long. 94.02 W.

205. ^{The} Friday 22nd. 1838. Strong trade and rainy. steering to the
Eastward. Lat. 4.26 North. Long. 93.10 West.

206. ^{The} Saturday 23rd. 1838. Strong trade. Lat. 3.30 North. Long. 92.55 W.

207. ^{The} Sunday 24th. 1838. Strong trade with rain. Lat. 3.15 N. Long. 92.12 W.

208. ^{The} Monday 25th. 1838. Fresh breeze. Lat. 2.29 North. Long. 91.15 W.

209. ^{The} Tuesday 26th. 1838. Strong breeze. Lat. 1.53 N. Long. 90.10 W.

210. ^{The} Wednesday 27th. 1838. Strong trade. Lat. 1.10 North. Long. 89.30 W.

211. ^{The} Thursday 28th. 1838. Strong trade with squally rain squally.
@ 5 P.M. made the land. @ 11 A.M. came to anchor
in 2 fathoms water, sandy bottom, with the town of
Atacama bearing E S E. distant 4 1/2 miles. Found the
Yankee. Schooner of Valparaiso. 22 tons 400 lbs. Had her
main mast out and repaired it. @ 3 P.M. towed over board
up the river for water. Lat. at noon 00.50 miles North.

212. ^{The} Friday 29th. 1838. Fine weather. one boat, blew nothing down.
one filling water. and one with the Sept. trading.

213. ^{The} Saturday 30th. 1838. Pleasant weather. @ daylight sent the 3 boats
up the river after the rest of water. @ 11 A.M. took it
alongside and hoisted it in. So ends all well.

214. ^{The} Sunday July 1st. 1838. All hands on liberty. Except the
second mate and one boat blew. So ends all well.

and 4 day

Ship, *Charles*. South Pacific Ocean. Aug. 1838.

215. *Monday* 2^d. 1838. all hands employed stowing away stores. No wind at all.
216. *Tuesday* 3^d. 1838. all hands employed stowing away stores and stores.
217. *Wednesday* 4th. 1838. (2 10 A.M. got under weigh. and stood out to sea. all hands employed stowing the anchors.
218. *Thursday* 5th. 1838. Moderate trades and pleasant weather. Standing by the wind to the Westward; Lat. 1.22 South. Lon. 80. West.
219. *Friday* 6th. 1838. Strong trades and cloudy. Bore to the North. (2 P.M. tacked to the Eastward. Lat. 2.00 S. Lon. 80.30 W.
220. *Saturday* 7th. 1838. Strong trades. (2 P.M. tacked to the Westward. Lat. 1.00 North. Lon. 80.40 West.
221. *Sunday* 8th. 1838. Strong trades. (2 P.M. tacked to the Eastward. No wind at all. Lat. Sun obscure. Lon. 81 W.
222. *Monday* 9th. 1838. Moderate trades and pleasant weather. (6 A.M. tacked to the Westward. Lat. 0.06 South. Lon. 80.30 W.
223. *Tuesday* 10th. 1838. Moderate and pleasant. (2 P.M. tacked to the East. Lat. 20 miles South. Lon. 81.10 West.
224. *Wednesday* 11th. 1838. Moderate trades and pleasant weather. (2 P.M. tacked to the Westward. Lat. 40 miles S. Lon. 81.45 W.
225. *Thursday* 12th. 1838. Light trades and pleasant. saw a bird on our keel board. (3 P.M. tacked to East. Lat. 1.05 S. Lon. 83.
226. *Friday* 13th. 1838. Light trades. (2 P.M. tacked to the Westward. Lat. 4.30 South. Lon. 83.30 West.

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Ship Charles South Pacific, circum. July. 1838

^{The}
227. Saturday 14th. 1838. Light trades and cloudy. Lat. 1.40 S. Lon. 83.20

^{The}
228. Sunday 15th. 1838. Light trades and pleasant. some wind
sprung between the boats. Mr. Grace and myself of
which I shall speak elsewhere. Lat. 2.15 S. Lon. 82.5

^{The}
229. Monday 16th. 1838. Light trades and pleasant. cloudy times.
saw a school of Blackfish. Lat. 2.30 S. Lon. 82.5

^{The}
230. Tuesday 17th. 1838. Light trades and cloudy. Lat. 2.40 S. Lon. 82.30 West.

^{The}
231. Wednesday 18th. 1838. Strong trades and variable. Lat. 2.50 S. Lon. 82.10

^{The}
232. Thursday 19th. 1838. Strong trades. Lat. 3.15 South. Long. 82.30 West.

^{The}
233. Friday 20th. 1838. Moderate trades and pleasant. The boats
sailed all hands, mornings. Lat. 3.25 South. Lon. 83.05

^{The}
234. Saturday 21st. 1838. Light trades and pleasant. Saw Blackfish.
Lat. 3.40 South. Long. 83.25 West.

^{The}
235. Sunday 22nd. 1838. Moderate and cloudy. Lat. 3.55 S. Lon. 82.35

^{The}
236. Monday 23rd. 1838. Strong trades. saw Blackfish. lowered
two boats without success. Lat. 4.20 South. Lon. 82.4

^{The}
237. Tuesday 24th. 1838. Moderate trades and pleasant. (at daylight) saw
Hape Island. at 9 A.M. saw a ship on our lee beam
called her the George Folger of Nantucket.
Lat. 4.50 South. Long. 82.20 West.

^{The}
238. Wednesday 25th. 1838. Foggy thick on our weather. saw nothing
at 6 A.M. saw her in the harbour. in 15 fathoms water.
and at 8 A.M. commenced blowing ship.

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Ship, Charles South Pacific, Decm. July. 1838.

239. Thursday 26th. 1838. The Starboard watch on liberty. The other painting ship.

240. Friday 27th. 1838. The Starboard watch on liberty. The other painting ship.

241. Saturday 28th. 1838. Starboard watch on shore. The other painting ship.

242. Sunday 29th. 1838. Starboard watch on shore. Starboard on board the Carpenter. Cook and Joseph Talbot. Deserted.

243. Monday 30th. 1838. 100 boats, crew on shore. 5 others deserted this way. Took one boat load of Potatoes on board.

244. Tuesday 31st. 1838. All hands employed getting off Potatoes. 1 P.M. 3 men went on shore on liberty. Shipped 6 more.

245. Wednesday August 1st. 1838. Some difficulty between the Capt^m and officers.

246. Thursday 2d. 1838. Have short and get ready for sea. 3 P.M. get under weigh and stood to sea with a fine breeze E. S. East. Stowed the anchors.

247. Friday 3d. 1838. Moderate trade and cloudy. Standing to the S.W. by the wind. Lat. 6.26. S. Long. 84.00 West.

248. Saturday 4th. 1838. Moderate, and cloudy. Standing to the S.W. under all sail. Lat. 7.00 South. Long. 85.00 West.

249. Sunday 5th. 1838. Fresh trade and greater. 3 P.M. spoke the Ontario. bearing of Wamuckie. 20 Mo 700 fms. Stand to the S.W. by the wind. Lat. 7.55 S. Long. 85.30 West.

250. Monday 6th. 1838. Fresh trade. 5 P.M. spoke the Ontario. bearing of Wamuckie. Lat. 8.13 South. Long. 86. West. and 6 days

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251. Tuesday 7th. 1838. Fresh trades. (9 a.m.) saw sperm whales lowered the boats and took two. a small one to the Starboard boat, and a large one to the Starboard. (p.m.) took the small one alongside, (p.m.) the large one and commenced butting. Lat. 8.36 South. Long. 86.20 West.
252. Wednesday 8th. 1838. Fresh trades and equally. all hands employed butting. Lat. 8.27 South. Long. 87. West.
253. Thursday 9th. 1838. Fresh trades. finished butting. Lat. 8.50 S. Long. 86.30.
254. Friday 10th. 1838. Moderate trades. hands employed boiling, steering by the wind W. East. Lat. 7.40 South. Long. 85.45 W.
255. Saturday 11th. 1838. Light trades and pleasant. employed boiling. saw plenty finbacks and blackfish. Lat. 8.06 S. Long. 85.50 W.
256. Sunday 12th. 1838. Light trades and pleasant. finished boiling. standing to the W. East. Lat. 7.59 South. Long. 85.15 West.
257. Monday 13th. 1838. Moderate trades and pleasant. steering - (p.m.) (p.m.) saw sperm whales, lowered the boats and struck one to the Starboard boat, and got him spouting thick blood, and lost him by the iron drawing. Lat. 8.27 South. Long. 86.50 West.
258. Tuesday 14th. 1838. Light trades and pleasant employed boiling the oil. Lat. 8.10 South. Long. 86.40 West.
259. Wednesday 15th. 1838. Pleasant trades. commenced stowing down the oil. standing W. East. Lat. 8.00 South. Long. 86.20 West.
260. Thursday 16th. 1838. Pleasant trades. finished stowing down the oil and 16 days. Lat. 8.17 South. Long. 86.10 West.

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261. ^{the} Friday 17th. 1838. fine trades and pleasant. spoke the interior.
They got our dead whale made him 40 fath. Lat. 7.50 S. Lon. 86.
262. ^{the} Saturday 18th. 1838. Moderate trades and cloudy. plenty of birds
-acks. - steering S West. Lat. 8.21 South. Lon. 87.00 West.
263. ^{the} Sunday 19th. 1838. Moderate and pleasant. saw a Barge
ship on our lee beam. Lat. 8.24 South. Lon. 87.10 West.
264. ^{the} Monday 20th. 1838. pleasant trades and blue. standing to the
W by the wind. Lat. 7.50 South. Lon. 86.45 West.
265. ^{the} Tuesday 21st. 1838. Light trades and pleasant. standing to the
S W. by the wind. Lat. 8.33 South. Lon. 86.56 West.
266. ^{the} Wednesday 22d. 1838. Moderate trades. p 10 AM saw a large
whale on our lee beam. lowered the boat, the waist
boat struck him. he wounded and took the line.
X chased him without success. p 3 PM the boat came
on board. Lat. 8.20 South. Long. 86.00 West.
267. ^{the} Thursday 23d. 1838. fresh trades and cloudy. saw a ship on
our weather beam. Lat. 8.45 South. Lon. 86.25 West.
268. ^{the} Friday 24th. 1838. strong trades and cloudy. Lat. 9.20 South.
Long by Lunar obs. 85.23.30 West. by D.R. 85.40 West.
269. ^{the} Saturday 25th. 1838. strong trades and squally. steering S West.
p 4 AM hauled up S by West. Lat. 8.12 S. Lon 86.00 West.
270. ^{the} Sunday 26th. 1838. strong trades and squally. standing to the
W by p 5 PM tacked to the S W. on a wind.
Lat. 8.45 South. Long. 86.24.30 West.

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Ship Charles. South Pacific, Ocean. September. 1838.

271. Monday August 27th. 1838. Strong trades and squally. steering to the North and East. at daylight tacked to the S E West. Lat. 8. 26 South. Long. 85. 30 West.

272. Tuesday 28th. 1838. Strong trades. (P 3 A M) tacked to the N E. by the wind. (P 3 A M) tacked to the S E West. Lat. 8. 30 South. Long. 86. 35 West.

273. Wednesday 29th. 1838. Strong trades and rainy. (P 6 P M) double reefed the topsails and tacked ship to the N East. (P 7 A M) tacked to S E W. Lat. 8. 18. S. Lon. 85. 50 W

274. Thursday 30th. 1838. Strong trades. (P 5 A M) tacked to N East. (P 2 P M) saw sperm whales lowered the boat. The Larboard boat in trying to cut one off got stove. the whale came up under her. so we got none. (P 5 P M) standing S E W. Lat. 8. 47. South. Long. 85. 15 West.

275. Friday 31st. 1838. Strong trades and cloudy. (P 3 A M) tacked to N E. (P daylight) took in the stovens, boat and put a spare boat on the trawer. Lat. (P 11 A M) saw sperm whales under our lee. lowered the boat and took one to the Larboard boat. (P 2 P M) took him alongside and put him in. traced forward and stood to the S W. Lat. 9. 25 South. Lon. 86. 10 West.

276. Saturday. Sept. 1st. 1838. Moderate and pleasant. bailing the whale. Lat. 8. 40 South. Long. 87. 17 West.

277. Sunday 2nd. 1838. Light trades and pleasant. finished bailing saw Blackfish. steering to the South, on a wind. Lat. 8. 48 South. Long. 87. 30 West.

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Ship Charles. South Pacific Ocean. Sep. 1838.

277. Monday ^{the} 3rd. 1838. Light trades and pleasant, standing to the West by the wind. Lat. 8.53 South. Lon. 87.21 W.
278. Tuesday ^{the} 4th. 1838. Light trades. p 2 AM tacked to the Southward. saw Blackfish. Lat. 8.48 South. Lon. 87. West.
279. Wednesday ^{the} 5th. 1838. Moderate and equally. p 2 AM tacked to the West. saw Jimbacks. Lat. 8.50 S. Lon. 87.20 West.
280. Thursday ^{the} 6th. 1838. Light trades and rainy. p 2 AM tacked to S by West. p 6 PM spoke ship Obed Mitchell. Bay. of Vancouver. 11 PM 100 fms. Lat. 8.43 South. Lon. 87.27 West.
281. Friday ^{the} 7th. 1838. Strong trades. steering by the wind. saw two ships on our weather quarter. p 3 PM spoke ship Ontario. Harbour of Vancouver. p 5 PM spoke the Obed Mitchell. Lat. 8.37 South. Long. 87.25 West.
282. Saturday ^{the} 8th. 1838. Strong trades and equally. p 5 AM tacked to the S W. p 1 PM saw a ship on our lee bow with her colours set for whales. p 4 PM spoke her - the Ontario. they had seen a school of whales 3 risings and lost the run of them. Lat. 8.50 South. Long. 87.10 West.
283. Sunday ^{the} 9th. 1838. Strong trades. p 5 AM tacked to S W. p 9 AM saw a seal whale. p 9 PM tacked to the West. Lat. at noon. 8.41 South. Long. 87.00 West.
284. Monday ^{the} 10th. 1838. Strong trades and equally. p 6 PM down the reefed the topsails. Lat. 8.41 South. Lon. 87.50 West.
285. Tuesday ^{the} 11th. 1838. Strong trades. p 3 PM tacked to the S W. Lat. 8.43 South. Lon. 87.45 West.

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287. Wednesday 11th. 1838. Strong trades. p 2 PM taken 1. 14. 8.
under the 12. p 4 PM saw a sail on the
horizon. Lat. 8.25 South. Long. by Lunar. 88. 44. W.

288. Thursday 12th. 1838. Strong trades. Lat. 9.00 South.

289. Friday 13th. 1838. Strong trades and cloudy. spoke the
Marino of Kentucky. Lat. 8.30 South. Lon. 87. 21 West.

290. Saturday 14th. 1838. Moderate. one ship in sight. steering
to the East. Lat. 7.25 South. Lon. 86.00 West.

291. Sunday 15th. 1838. Fine trades and clear. steering to the
Eastward. Lat. 6.55 South. Lon. 84. 40 West.

292. Monday 17th. 1838. Moderate and pleasant. steering to the
Eastward. saw plenty Blackfish. Lat. 6. South Lon. 83 West.

293. Tuesday 18th. 1838. Light trades and pleasant. p 10 AM saw the
land on our weather bow. p 4 PM appeared the light
for Fayta Head. p 5 PM hauled to the wind off shore.
saw a ship to windward. Lat. 5. 37 South. Lon. 82. 56 W.

294. Wednesday 19th. 1838. Light trades and pleasant. p noon
lowered the quarter boats, and took 5 Blackfish.
the land in sight. Lat. 5.25 South. Lon. 81. 40 West.

Thursday 20th. 1838. Light trades and fine weather. the
land in sight. Lat. 5. 43 South. Lon. 81. 33 West.

Friday 21st. 1838. Light trades. saw a ship steering in
for Fayta. Lat. 5. 24 South. Long. 82. West.

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297. Saturday ^{the} 22th. 1838. Fresh trades, standing to the N. East. Gayta Head in sight. saw a ship standing to the S. W. Lat. 5.22 South. Lon. 81.25 West.
298. Sunday ^{the} 23rd. 1838. Light trades and very heavy seas, saw a British sloop of war, a Barge and a Brig, bound in for Gayta. Gayta Head in sight. Lat. 5.16 South.
299. Monday 24th. 1838. Light trades and pleasant. at daylight saw 2 bargues standing by the wind to the S. W. Gayta Head in sight. Lat. 5.12 South. Long. by Lunar. 81.09 West.
300. Tuesday 25th. 1838. Fresh trades. hauled up the boats, steering by the wind to the S. W. Lat. 5.30 S. Lon. 82. West.
301. Wednesday 26th. 1838. Fresh trades and cloudy. Lat. 6.15 S. Lon. ^{the} 83.25.
302. Thursday 27th. 1838. Strong trades. took top gallant sails on fore-peak Ship Three Brothers. Philon. of Antwerp. 16, 17, 900 Tons. Lat. 7.50 South. Lon. by Lunar. 86.06 thro 85.5.
303. Friday 28th. 1838. Fresh trades, standing to the South. at 6 P.M. tacked to N. E. Lat. 8.25 South. Lon. 87.02 West.
304. Saturday 29th. 1838. Strong trades and unpleasant. at 10 4 M sperm whales, lowered the boats and took one to the Harbour boat. at 1 P.M. took him alongside, and commenced cutting. Lat. 8.43 South. Long. 87.15 West.
305. Sunday 30th. 1838. Moderate. at 3 P.M. finished cutting. made sail standing to the S. W. by the wind. saw a barge on our lee beam. Lat. 8.30 South. Lon. 87.25 West.

Ship Charles. South Pacific, Ocean. Oct^r. 1838.

306. Monday October 1st. 1838. Moderate trades and pleasant. hands employed boiling. 8 a.m. tacked to S.W. Lat. 9.09 South. Long. 87.50 West.
307. Tuesday 2nd. 1838. ^{the} Moderate with pleasant weather. 7 a.m. tacked to the South. 10 a.m. finished boiling. 2 p.m. saw sperm whales off the weather beam. hauled the boats without success, as they were going quick to windward. Lat. 8.44 South. Lon 87.03 West.
308. Wednesday 3rd. 1838. ^{the} Fine trades and pleasant. Midnight tacked to W. Lat. 8.37 South. Long. 86.42 West.
309. Thursday 4th. 1838. ^{the} Light trades and fine weather. Midnight tacked to the South. Noon began to break out the hold, to stow down. saw a dead whale on our weather beam. Lat. 8.41 South. Lon. 86.50 W.
310. Friday 5th. 1838. ^{the} Light trades and pleasant. all hands employed stowing down oil. saw Blackfish. 4 p.m. finished stowing down 95 blps. Lat. 9.0 S. Lon. 87.01 W.
311. Saturday 6th. 1838. ^{the} Light trades and pleasant. 2 a.m. steered to the W. and West. Noon hauled our wind to the South. Lat. 8.50 South. Lon. 87.25 West.
312. Sunday 7th. 1838. ^{the} Light trades and pleasant. saw Blackfish and pinbacks. Noon tacked to the South. Lat. 8.34 South. Long. 86.25. West.
313. Monday 8th. 1838. ^{the} Fresh trades and pleasant. 2 a.m. tacked to S.W. Lat. saw pinbacks and Blackfish. 3 p.m. tacked to S.W. Lat. Lat. 8.50 South. Long. by Chron. 87.18 West. Lon. per Lunar 86.54.15 West.

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314. Tuesday 9th. 1838. Strong trades, steering to the southward. saw a great number of finbacks. hands employed repairing old sails. Lat. 10.00 S. Lon. 87.50 W.

315. Wednesday 10th. 1838. Fresh trades and squally, standing to the south. saw finbacks and blackfish. Lat. 11.00 S. Lon. by Lunar obs 87.42. by chron. 88.28 West.

316. Thursday 11th. 1838. Strong trades and squally. 7 AM saw ship to the S. saw finbacks. Employed repairing old sails. Lat. 11.47 S. Lon. by lunar. 89.03 by chron. 88.53 West.

317. Friday 12th. 1838. Fresh trades and fine weather. 8 AM saw a whale. Could not tell if it was a sperm whale. Lat. 9.20 South. Lon. by Lunar. 88.02 by chron. 87.50 W.

318. Saturday 13th. 1838. Fresh trades and squally. 2 AM heaved to S. 1 PM 2 finbacks to the S. Lat. 8.50 S. Lon. 88.00 W.

319. Sunday 14th. 1838. Strong trades and squally. steering S. by S. Lat. 8.00 South. Lon. by lunar. 86.57 by chron. 86.59 West.

320. Monday 15th. 1838. Fresh trades, steering by the wind at S. 9 AM saw a ship on our lee beam, standing by the wind to the south. saw finbacks and blackfish. Lat. 7.15 South. Lon. 84.52 West.

321. Tuesday 16th. 1838. Moderate trades and pleasant. standing to the S. East. Lat. 6.25 South. Lon. 82.52 W.

322. Wednesday 17th. 1838. Pleasant trades. saw finbacks and humpbacks. 6 AM spoke ship Three Brothers. Pelon. of crabs. 16.00. Obs. saw the land certainly 10 miles. Lat. 6.02 South. Lon. 81.25 West.

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323. Thursday ^{the} 19th. 1838. Moderate trades, standing by the wind to the Southward. p 10 AM tacked to the Eastward. The land in sight. Lat. 6.10 S. Lon. 81.29

324. Friday ^{the} 20th. 1838. Fine trades and pleasant. Standing by the wind to the Southward. p Noon tacked to the Eastward. Lat. 6.54 South. Lon. 81.20 W.

325. Saturday ^{the} 21st. 1838. Light trades and pleasant. p 8 AM tacked to S S W. Saw finbacks and blackfish. p 1 PM tacked to the Eastward. Lat. 7.11. Lon. 81.

326. Sunday ^{the} 22nd. 1838. Light trades. p daylight saw the land. tacked to S S West. Saw a school of killer at work on a finback killing him. also saw humpbacks and blackfish. p 11 AM tacked to S S E. Lat. 7.17 South. Lon. 80.12 West.

327. Monday 22nd. 1838. Fresh trades. p daylight tacked to S S W. Saw a school of killer killing two humpbacks. p 10 AM tacked to the Eastward. p 1 PM tacked to S S W. p 4 PM tacked to the Eastward. Lat. 7.30 South. Lon by Lunar. 80.16 by Chronometer 80.05. West.

328. Tuesday ^{the} 23rd. 1838. Moderate trades. p 2 AM tacked to S S W. saw humpbacks and blackfish. p 5 PM tacked to East. Lat. 8.06 South. Lon by Chron. 80.02 W.

329. Wednesday ^{the} 24th. 1838. Light trades and pleasant. p Midnight tacked to S S W. p 11 AM tacked to East. p 10 PM tacked to S S W. Lat. 8.44 S. Lon by Lunar. 80.35 by Chron. 80.01 West.

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330. *The* Thursday 25th 1838. Light trader. & daylight tacked to East. saw plenty of Jimbuck. & 9 a.m. tacked to S.W. Sun obs. Lon. 80.00 West.
331. *The* Friday 26th 1838. Fresh trader. extending to the S.W. Lat 9.53 South. Lon by lunar 81.07. by chron 80.32.
332. *The* Saturday 27th 1838. Fresh trader. extending to the S.W. saw Jimbuck. Lat. 10.58 S. Lon by Lunar 82.30 the 81.45.
333. *The* Sunday 28th 1838. Strong trader. extending to the S.W. & 4 p.m. tacked to E or East. parted the Starboard main topgallant backstay. Lat. 12.16 S Lon 83.14 W.
334. *The* Monday 29th 1838. Moderate and fair. & 4 a.m. tacked to S.W. saw Jimbuck. & 11 a.m. tacked to the East. applied the topgallant backstay. Lat. 12.44 S. Lon. 82.45.
335. *The* Tuesday 30th 1838. Moderate and fair. saw Jimbuck and Blackfish. also a ship standing to the West. Lat. 12.48 South. Lon. 82.12 West.
336. *The* Wednesday 31st 1838. Moderate and clear. saw Jimbuck and Blackfish. Lat 12.45 South. Lon. 81.22 West.
337. *The* Thursday November 1st 1838. Fresh trader and clear. & midnight tacked to S.W. saw Blackfish & Jimbuck. & 3 p.m. tacked to E. Lat. 13.06 South. Lon. 81.32.
338. *The* Friday 2nd 1838. Moderate and pleasant. saw Jimbuck. & 7 a.m. tacked to S.W. & 11 a.m. tacked to E. by 12. Lat. 13.00 South. Long. 80.09 West.

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Ship, Charles. South Pacific, Ocean. Nov. 1838.

339. ^{the} Saturday 3rd. 1838. Moderate and pleasant. Steering
E by East. Saw Blackfish. Lat. 12.17 S. Lon. 78.42 W.

340. ^{the} Sunday 4th. 1838. Moderate and pleasant. p 2 A.M. tacked
to S by W. p 1 P.M. saw sperm whale. Roused the boat
and took one to the "Larboard" boat. p sunset took him
along side. Lat. 12.38 South. Long. 78.20 West.

341. ^{the} Monday 5th. 1838. Fresh trade. p daylight, wore ship
and commenced cutting the whale. p 11 A.M. finished.
made sail to the S by W. p 6 P.M. tacked to E by East.
Lat. 12.08 South. Long. 79.30 West.

342. ^{the} Tuesday 6th. 1838. Strong trade, and clear. p daylight tacked
to S by W. employed boiling. saw Blackfish. p 6 P.M. tacked
to East. p 9 P.M. finished boiling. Lat. 12.07 South.
Long. by Lunar. 79.58 by Chron. 78.57 West.

343. ^{the} Wednesday 7th. 1838. Moderate and clear. p daylight tacked
to S by W. saw humpbacks. p 4 P.M. tacked to E by S.
Lat. 12.23 South. Lon. by Lunar. 78.33 by Chron. 79.02 West.

344. ^{the} Thursday 8th. 1838. Moderate and cloudy. p 10 A.M. made the
Hornigaz Islands. bearing S by E distant 10 miles.
p noon saw the Cordillera Mountains. p sunset the
Island of Lorenzo bore East dist. 5 miles. saw the shipping
harbour of Callao. also a distant view of Lima.
p 6 P.M. tacked to S by W. saw plenty of Humpbacks and
Blackfish. Lat. 12.05 South. Lon. by Lunar. 79.50 by Chron. 79.45 W.

345. ^{the} Friday 9th. 1838. First part Light air and clear. Middle and
latter part. Strong breeze. standing to the S by West.
saw Humpbacks and Blackfish. Lat. p noon. 12.52.
Long. by Lunar. 78.45 by Chron. 78.03 West.

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Ship Charles. Coast of Peru. November. 1838.

446. Saturday the 10th. 1838. Strong tradez and clear. 230 AM tacked to E. N. E. by S. saw Blackfish. Lat. 12.50 South. Long. 78.23 W.

447. Sunday the 11th. 1838. Strong tradez and clear. 9 AM tacked to S. S. West. saw Finbacks. Lat. noon. 13.04 South. Long. by Lunar 78.16.30 by Chron. 78.21.15 West. 9 PM tacked to E. N. East.

448. Monday the 12th. 1838. Moderate and pleasant. saw Finbacks and Blackfish. Lat. noon. 13.04 South. Long. by Lunar 78.11 by Chron. 78.07 West. 2 PM tacked to S. S. W. 11 PM tacked to E. N. East.

449. Tuesday the 13th. 1838. Light tradez and pleasant. Sounded the old Tompaw and bent another. 7 AM saw a school of sperm whales on the weather bow going quick to windward. Did not lower. Lat. noon 13.07 South. Long. by Chron. 78.13.33 West. saw Finbacks and Blackfish. 2 PM tacked to S. S. W. 5.

450. Wednesday the 14th. 1838. Moderate and clear. 3 daylight saw the land bearing from N. by East to E. S. E. distant 40 miles. tacked to S. W. by S. 3 PM. Lat. 13.35 South. saw Finbacks and Blackfish. 4 PM tacked to East. To May All Well.

451. Thursday the 15th. 1838. Fresh tradez and clear. 11 AM saw the Land on our lee beam distant 10 miles. tacked to S. W. by S. Lat. noon 14.13 South. Long. per Chron. 76.40 West. To May.

452. Friday the 16th. 1838. Fresh tradez and clear. saw Blackfish. 3 PM Lat. 15.03 South. Long. per Chron. 76.40 West. 6 PM tacked to E. N. East.

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353. Saturday the 17th 1838. Moderate and clear. 7 AM kept
off Per 9th 11 AM hauled up Per East. saw
Sharks & Blackfish. Lat Noon 14.30 South.
Lon per Shro^{ve} 78.22 West. & sunset hauled
round the yards heading S by W. by the wind.

354. Sunday the 18th 1838. Pleasant and fine weather.
Midnight tacked to Per East. & daylight kept
off West. saw Humpbacks Finbacks and Blackfish.
Lat Noon 13.43 South. Lon 78.34 West.

355. Monday the 19th 1838. Light trades and pleasant.
& daylight entered W by South. Lat Noon 13.21 S.
Lon per Shro^{ve} 78.58 West. & sunset huffed
too with the main topsail to the mast. heading S by E.

356. Tuesday the 20th 1838. Moderate and pleasant. & daylight kept
off North. Lat Noon 12.19 South. Lon per Shro^{ve}
78.53 West. & 4 PM hauled up 1/2 by North.

357. Wednesday the 21st 1838. Light trades and pleasant. & daylight
saw the land Westward 25 miles. & one boat left the
ship for the shore for the purpose of trading
but could not effect a landing. 5 PM the boat
returned to the ship. entering W West. the land
about 7 miles. Lat 10.43 South. Lon 79.30 West.

358. Thursday the 22nd 1838. Light trades and fine weather.
& midnight laid the Fore topsail to the mast.
& daylight kept on 30 West. & 7 AM hauled in
for the river of Gourmay. with intent to water.
sent the boat on shore to find the watering place
but without success. & sunset the boat returned
having obtained a few Potatoes which are good. 30

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Ship Charles. Coast of Peru. November. 1838.

359. ^{2d} Tuesday the 23th. 1838. Light trades. steering along shore to the S.W. & daylight saw 3 Ships on Brig and one schooner. 9^h 4^m spoke a Chilean ship from Valparaiso bound to Huanchaco. Noon hauled up W. by East. for the port of Santa. 4^h 15^m went the boat on shore and found a good place to procure water and potatoes. Lat noon 9.14 South. Long 78.35 West.
360. ^{3d} Saturday the 24th. 1838. Lying off and on the port of Santa. 11^h 4^m took a raft of bark on shore for water and filled them and took them to the ship 11^h 8^m. 1^h 4^m finished hoisting in the water. Lat 9.00 South.
361. Sunday the 25th. 1838. Light trades and pleasant. 9^h 2^m The boat went on shore after potatoes. 9^h 20^m returned to the ship with 10 bbls of potatoes and 100 of onions. It lay standing S.W. by the wind.
362. Monday the 26th. 1838. Fresh trades. standing to the S.W. stowed down the water. Lat 9.10 S. Lon 79 West.
363. Tuesday the 27th. 1838. Moderate. standing to the S.W. Lat noon 9.50 South. Lon 80.59 West.
364. Wednesday the 28th. 1838. Fresh trades and blue. standing to the S.W. Lat noon 11.10 South. Lon by chron 81.20
365. Thursday the 29th. 1838. Fresh trades and cloudy. standing to the S.W. saw sperm whales on the weather
x bone going quick to windward. did not lower
Lat 12.52 South. Long 82.54 West.

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366. Friday the 30th. 1838. Fresh trades and squally. At 11 AM
tacked to ESE. At daylight saw a ship on the
weather beam. At 4 PM spoke ship *Euphrates*,
(Lewis) of New Bedford 14 no cargo 600 tons.
Lat 13.08 South. Long 81.51 E 3 PM.
367. Saturday the 1st of Decr. 1838. Fresh trades. At daylight tacked
to SSE. saw *Grinbach*. Lat 13.02 South.
Lon 83.05 W. At sunset tacked to ESE.
368. Sunday the 2nd. 1838. Light trades and pleasant. Saw black-
fish. Lat noon 12.56 South. Long 82.27 West. At sunset tacked to S by West.
369. Monday the 3rd. 1838. Fresh trades and clear. At daylight saw
a ship headed S by West. At 8 PM tacked to SSE and
Lat noon 13.20 South. Lon. by chron 83.12 West.
370. Tuesday the 4th. 1838. Moderate and pleasant. At 8 AM
heaved off to the Westward. At 2 PM saw the ship
Euphrates. At 4 PM were here taken a whale along side.
Lat noon 13.17 South. Long by chron 83.41
hauled up, by the wind at S by W.
371. Wednesday the 5th. 1838. Moderate and cloudy. Headed ESE.
At noon passed the *Euphrates* of the New York putting
Lat noon 13.10 South. Lon. 83.40 West.
372. Thursday the 6th. 1838. Moderate trades and cloudy. At 1 AM
passed a ship headed to the S by W. At daylight were
ship to the S by West. Lat noon 13.01 South.
Long by chron 83.32 West.

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73. Friday the 7th. 1838. Fresh trades and cloudy. at daylight standing ESE. (at 10 A.M. passed two ships standing to the SSW. (at 2 P.M. passed the Euphrates standing to the SSW. Lat noon 13.23 South. Lon by Chron^r at 4 P.M. 83.33 W.
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74. Saturday the 8th. 1838. Light trades and fine weather. (at 7 A.M. headed round SSW. Plenty of blackish. passed the ship Euphrates (at 2 P.M. also (at 4 P.M. passed the Washington Lat noon 13.07 South. Lon. by Chron^r (at 4 P.M. 83.37 W.
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75. Sunday the 9th. 1838. Fresh trades and cloudy. headed to the ESE. saw 3 ships. Lat noon 13.27 South. Lon by Chron^r at 4 P.M. 83.27 W.
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76. Monday the 10th. 1838. Fresh trades and fair. Standing to the SSW. saw 4 ships. one of them the Euphrates of New Bedford. (at noon backed to ESE. Lat noon 13.31 South. Lon by Chron^r at 4 P.M. 83.17 West.
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77. Tuesday the 11th. 1838. Fresh trades and pleasant weather. (at 2 A.M. backed to SSW. (at daylight saw 6 ships off the weather. (at 2 P.M. saw two ships ahead, one of them, brother (at 5 P.M. saw a school of sperm whales. (at 6 P.M. lowered the boats without success. saw 3 ships and one Brig to leeward. (at 7 P.M. luffed too to the SSW. with the main topsail to the north. headed. Lat noon Long. at 4 P.M. 83.31 West. To End all well.
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78. Wednesday the 12th. 1838. Light trades. (at daylight saw sperm whales, lowered the boats and took one to the main boat. (at 1 P.M. took him alongside and began to hunt (at sunset finished. Made sail headed to the SSW. saw 3 ships. Lat noon 13.48 South. Lon (at 4 P.M. 83.37 West.

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379. Thursday the 13th. 1838. Moderate trade. & Daylight saw
3 ships headed to the S. & E. & 3 P.M. tacked to
East. & 5 P.M. saw sperm whale on the weather bow
headed to leeward. lowered the boats and took one to
the Lardero boat. hands employed boiling. Lat & Croon
14.04 South. Long. 84.17 West. & 8 P.M. took the whale
alongside. It may all well.

380. Friday the 14th. 1838. Light trade and pleasant. & Daylight
saw one ship to windward. Commenced boiling
& 2 P.M. finished. made sail to the S. & E. East.
saw black fish. Lat & Croon 14.08 South. Lon & 4
P.M. per. thro 84.25 West.

381. Saturday the 15th. 1838. Light trade and pleasant. saw
two ships headed to the S. & E. West. all hands
employed boiling the whale. & sunset saw a large
whale lowered two boats without success.
Lat & Croon 13.41 South. Lon per thro 84.26 West

382. Sunday the 16th. 1838. Light trade and pleasant. & 4 P.M.
finished boiling the whale. & 5 P.M. tacked to S. & E.
The two whales turned up 108 fms. & 9 P.M. finished
washing the decks and sent the watch below.
Lat & Croon 13.33 South. Lon per thro 84.28 West. 13th W.
& sunset tacked to S. & E. W.

Monday the 17th. 1838. Light trade and pleasant. & midnight
tacked to S. & E. W. & daylight saw a ship to windward.
& 2 P.M. saw a ship off the lee beam. & sunset spoke
the Luptates Capt Lewis of Crown Bedford with
850 fms. So sails all were standing to the
south. Lat & Croon 14.02 South. Lon & 4 P.M.
84.22 West

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Ship Charles. coast of Peru. December. 1838.

84. Wednesday the 18th 1838. Moderate trades and pleasant weather. & daylight saw the Gulf of Peru astern. & 7 AM tacked to E. & 8 AM kept off S. & 1 PM saw a ship off the weather bow extending to the S. & 1 PM. The watch employed hooping oil to stow down. Lat. noon 13.50 South. Long. 84.00 West.

85. Thursday the 19th 1838. Moderate trades and pleasant weather. & daylight tacked to S. & 1 PM saw a ship off the weather bow. Blackfish and porpoises. All hands employed stowing down oil. & sunset had stowed down 77 bbls. 20 fags. No loss all well. Lat. noon 13.36 South. Long. 84.00 West.

86. Friday the 20th 1838. Light trades and pleasant weather. & daylight were ship to the E. & 1 PM saw a ship off the weather beam headed to the E. & 1 PM. & sunset finished the hold stowed 39 bbls in bulk and 32 bbls in breaker, having stowed in all 338 bbls. 112 fags of Head. Lat. noon 14.00 South. Long. per Chron. 83.48.15 West.

87. Saturday the 21st 1838. Light trades and pleasant weather. & daylight were ship to the S. & 1 PM saw a ship off the weather beam. & 4 PM spoke ship *Widow*. Cargo of *Widow* Bedford 12 1/2 out 250 bbls. No loss in the main apparel to the mast. Lat. noon 13.55 South. Long. per Lunar 84.00.15 per Chron. 83.41.45 West.

noon and 21 days

37. Ship Charles. coast of Peru. Dec^r 1838.

388. Saturday the 22nd. 1838. Light trades and pleasant weather. p 2 4th M^o wore ship to the topward and set the foresail. p daylight made all sail saw the Midas off the shore west 3 miles. p 8 4th M^o tacked to S by South. p 2 P^o tacked to South and East. Saw Blackfish and porpoises. Lat noon 14.18 South. Long p 2 P^o M^o per Lunar 84.16 per Chron 84.22.11 West.

389. Sunday the 23rd. 1838. Pleasant trades and fair weather. saw Blackfish and porpoises. p daylight made sail. p sunset took in the topgallant sail headed to the Eastward by the wind. Lat noon 15.20 South. Long at 2 P^o M^o 83.40 by Lunar. by Chron 83.45 W.

390. Monday the 24th. 1838. Fresh trades and hazy. p Midnight tacked to S by West. p daylight made all sail. saw a ship off the weather beam. p 1 P^o M^o tacked the main topsail and spoke ship Henry Brown, late, Chase. 26 months out 1950. She had left Capt Chase & ballast two weeks previous on account of sickness. saw several swordfish and cowfish. Lat noon 13.39 South. Long p 4 P^o M^o 83.53 West. per Chron.

391. Tuesday the 25th. 1838. Moderate trades and hazy. p daylight wore ship to the S West and made sail. saw the Henry astern. p 4 P^o M^o wore ship to the E by East and spoke the Henry. p 10 P^o M^o came too with the main topsail to the mast headed to the Eastward. Lat noon 14.03 South. Long at 6 P^o M^o per Lunar 85.14 per Chron 85.33 West.

saw and 25 days

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Ship Charles. coast of Peru. Decem^r 1838.

392. Wednesday the 26th 1838. pleasant trades and fair weather.
at daylight braced forward and made sail.
with the Henry ahead. saw blackish finback
and porpoises. at noon saw a ship off the
weather bow headed to the S. West. at sunset
the Henry off the lee quarter distant 16 miles.
took in topgallant sail, flying jib and foresail
headed to the Eastward. Lat^d at noon 13.19 South
Long^d at 4 P.M. per thro^g 83.15.30 West.

393. Thursday the 27th 1838. strong trades and pleasant weather.
at 10 A.M. tacked to S.E. at daylight made sail.
saw one ship to leeward and one to windward.
at 5 P.M. tacked to the Eastward and spoke ship
Euphrates. Lewis. of New Bedford 12 mi^{ns} out 650 lbs.
at 10 P.M. braced forward headed to the Eastward.
blowing heavy took in jib and spanker. Lat^d at noon
13.17 South. Long^d at 4 P.M. per thro^g 83.54.15 West.

394. Friday the 28th 1838. strong trades with squalls of rain.
at daylight set jib and spanker. at 11 A.M. wore off
the West. bound down in 11 and a half. saw black
porpoises and Dolphin. at sunset took in sail and
luffed to the wind headed to the Eastward. Lat^d at noon
13.01 South. Long^d at 4 o'clock and 35 m P.M. per thro^g 83.52.

395. Saturday the 29th 1838. Fresh trades and cloudy weather.
at daylight set the foresail. at 6 A.M. kept off the wind
and set the main-topgallant sail. at sunset took in
topgallant sail and foresail and luffed to the wind
to the S.E. West. Lat^d at noon 12.08 South.
Long^d at noon by 2 P.M. 84.35 West.

1 year and 29 days

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Ship Charles. Coast of Peru. January. 1839.

896. Sunday the 30th. 1838. Moderate trades and fair weather.
p daylight set the foresail. p 6 AM the fore-
and main-top-gallant sails and kept off 845th.
p noon, hauled our wind to the N East. saw
a great many blackfish. p sunset took in sail.
Lat p noon 11.34 South. Long p m Chronometer.
p 4 PM was 84.48 West. All well.

897. Monday the 31st. 1838. Moderate trades and hazy weather.
p 4 AM wore ship to the S E West. p daylight set
the foresail. p 6 AM set top-gallant sails and fly-jib.
p 10 AM saw blackfish and lowered the Starboard
and wash boats and took one to the Starboard
boat, which stove her. p 4 PM took him in and put
him up. p sunset took in sail headed to the Westward.
Lat p noon 11.11 South. Long p m Chronometer 84.51.30
year and 1 month

George Snow Cleveland of Bventures. State of Mass. U. S. America.

George S Cleveland
Hand
Drawn by
Him

Ship Charles. Coast of Peru. January the 1st 1839.

98. Tuesday the 1st 1839. Moderate trades and hazy weather. p
104 m took in the Stowboard boat to mend her
and put out the old one. put the top gallant sail
and kept off Over West for the Salpugos Islands.
p sunset took in the fore top gallant sail and
foresail. Lat p noon 11. 7 South. Long 85. 11 West. p 2 m

99. Wednesday the 2nd 1839. moderate trades and wet weather. p mid
-night steered S West. p daylight set the foresail.
Watch employed getting the fore stay. saw blackfish.
p sunset took in the main top gallant sail and
foresail, and hauled up S by West. Lat p noon 9. 42
-South. Long per, thro 86. 26. p 2 m S 55. West.

100. Thursday the 3rd 1839. First part fresh trades and rainy.
middle and latter part pleasant trades and fair
weather. p midst were round to West by South. p daylight
made sail. saw blackfish and finbacks. p 4 P m were
round Over East. p 6 P m saw a ship ahead with
her main topsail to the mast. hauled up S by East
by the wire. Lat p noon 8. 57 South. Long p 4 P m
per thro 88. 04. West. p 8 P m passed under her

101. Friday the 4th 1839. pleasant trades and fair weather.
p 1 o'clock and 30 minutes A m tacked to S by West
p 6 o'clock made all sail. hands employed, bailing
the blackfish. p noon tacked to S by East. p sunset
took in top gallant sails, flying jib and foresail
and tacked to S by W. with the main topsail to the
mast. Lat p noon 9. 18 South. Long p 4 P m per thro 89.

1 per 1 m and 25 days

George Snow Cleveland

55 Ship Charles. Coast of Peru. January. 1839.

402. Saturday the 5th 1839. Moderate trades and pleasant weather. p 4 A M wore ship to West or East. p daylight made all sail steering West or East. saw Blackfish. p sunset took in sail and luff to the wind or East. Lat p noon 8° 32 South. Long p 7 A M per Chron 87° 57 per Lunar 87° 48 West.

403. Sunday the 6th 1839. Pleasant trades and fair weather. p daylight kept off West or East and made sail. saw Blackfish. p 1 P M saw two whales lowered the boats and took one to Larboard boat and the other to the waist boat. p sunset took them along side and took in sail. Lat p noon 7° 16 South. Long p 7 A M 87° 10 per Lunar. per Chron 87° 13° 15 West.

404. Monday the 7th 1839. Light trades and fair weather. p daylight wore ship and commenced hitting the whales. p sunset had both bodies in and one head wore ship and set the watch and commenced boiling with the fore-topsail to the mast.

405. Tuesday the 8th 1839. Light trades and pleasant. p 10 A M took in the other head. p 5 P M traced forward to the West or East boiling. saw Blackfish. Lat p noon 6° 53 South. Long per Chron p 4 P M 86° 55 West.

406. Wednesday the 9th 1839. Light trades and pleasant weather. all hands employed boiling the whales, the oil running had. saw Blackfish and porpoises. Lat p noon 6° 08 South. Long p 5 P M per Chron 86° 14° 45 West.

1 year 1 mo and 9 days

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Ship Charles. Coast of Peru. January, 1839.

07. Thursday the 10th. 1839. Light trades and pleasant weather. Hands employed boiling the whale. Person finished boiling. Saw breeches off the weather beam. Person tacked to S S West. Lat & Moon 8° 44 South. Long per Chron & 1 P.M. 86° 18 West.
08. Friday the 11th. 1838. Light trades and pleasant weather. At daylight made all sail (main sail excepted). Saw plenty of blackfish, some porpoises and two finbacks. Person took in sail. Lat & Moon 6° 09 South. Long & at 4 P.M. per Lunar 85° 48. 45 per Chron 86° 05 West.
09. Saturday the 12th. 1839. Fine trades and pleasant weather. At daylight made sail. Saw blackfish. Person took in sail. Lat & Moon 7° 09 South. Long & 4 P.M. per Chron 87° 11 West. At 11 P.M. tacked to S East.
10. Sunday the 13th. 1839. Fine trades and pleasant weather. At daylight made all sail. Person took in sail and tacked to S S West. Lat & Moon 7° 09 South. Long & 4 P.M. per Chron 86° 37 West.
11. Monday the 14th. 1839. Fresh trades and pleasant weather. At daylight made sail, at 7 P.M. tacked to N West. The watch employed cooping oil to stow down. Person took in sail and tacked to S S West. Saw one of blackfish. Lat & Moon 6° 47 South. Long & 4 P.M. per Chron 86° 03. 45 West. So ends all well.
12. Tuesday the 15th. 1839. Light trades and pleasant weather. At daylight wore ship to the N East. and commenced stowing down oil. Saw blackfish. At 7 P.M. tacked to S S West. Lat & Moon 7° 01 South. Long & 4 P.M. 86° 10 West.
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our 15th and 16 days.

A List of oil taken from different sources on
the voyage by George Snow Cleveland

Head matter.	Body in casks.	Breakers	Total
Decr the 20. 1838 112. ^{gals}	194. ^{gals}	32. ^{gals}	
Jan the 16. 1839 58. ^{gals} 13.	59. 22.	16. ^{gals}	452 ^{gals} 3 1/2 ^{gals}
Feb the 16. 1839 13. 17.	29. 15.	2. 20.	497. 25.
March the 28th. 17. 20.	43. 19.	12. 19.	

The Shepherdess

It was of a Shepherdess a finding of her sheep
 by a rock that was near the Lyasick
 A young sailor by chance came that was
 and gain would have made her his bride
 The weather being clear she went to sleep
 which caused him to sing and to pray
 he kissed her sweet lips as she lay fast asleep
 saying you have stole my poor heart away
 Then she opened her eyes and to her great surprise
 she saw this young sailor standing by
 young sailor said she now come here by me
 and that she began for to cry

From from on board of tender ship at sea
 I was cast all alone on the rocks
 in hope my nearest dear some comfort to find
 or else I'm forever

George Snow Island

Vancouver State of Mass

Harriet Barker Huntington
 J. P. Vancouver

32	497.25	569	112.10
57	361		
	14		
	548		
		116.25	
		85.10	
		117.11	
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		30.30	
		40.09	
		8.43	
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		54.43.5	
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		32.37.3	
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49	345		
315	541.25		
329.185	194		
	112		
	906		

My dear friend Atlantic Ocean

My dear Miss Michael

I have just thought of writing you a little note
to tell you how I pass the time on board the
ship

Yours
George
Shaw

Mr. Harry Barker Huntington

Mr. Harry Barker Huntington

Vermont State of Mass
George Snow Cleveland

Harry Barker Huntington

off one more my native

Harry Barker Huntington

Vermont State of Mass America
George Snow Cleveland on Board Ship

Charles of C. S. Messers Mess. S. M. Merice

Harry Barker Huntington Vermont State
of Mass North America

Elizabeth Barnard Chadwick



Ship Charles. coast of Peru. January. 1839.

413. Wednesday the 16th 1839. Moderate trades and cloudy weather. & daylight wore ship to east. All hands employed stowing down oil. saw Blackfish. & 1 P.M. finished stowing down 114 ~~bls~~ 4 gals. 75 ~~bls~~ - 22 1/2 gals. Rode oil and 38 ~~bls~~ 13 gals. Head Matter. (16 ~~bls~~ in breakers) having in all 452 ~~bls~~. & 5 P.M. wore ship to the S. S. West. Lat^o noon 6.31 South. Long^o 5 P.M. per thro^o 85.51. West.

414. Thursday the 17th 1839. pleasant trades and fair weather. & daylight made sail. saw Blackfish. & sunset took in sail. Lat^o noon 7.10 South. Long^o 4 P.M. per thro^o 86.48 West. All hands all well.

415. Friday the 18th 1839. Fine trades and pleasant weather. & daylight made all sail set the mainsail for the first time in 26 days. saw Blackfish, porpoise, grampuses and finbacks. & sunset took in sail and pulled the mainsail. Lat^o noon 8.00 South. Long^o 2 o'clock and 30 minutes P.M. per thro^o 87.31.15 per Lunar 87.53.30

416. Saturday the 19th 1839. pleasant trades and fair weather. & 1 P.M. tacked to E. East. & daylight made sail. saw plenty of Blackfish. Lat^o noon 7.35 South. Long^o 4 P.M. per thro^o 87.09. per Lunar 87.57.15 West.

417. Sunday the 20th 1839. Fine trades and pleasant weather. & 3 P.M. tacked to E. East. & daylight made all sail. saw Blackfish. Lat^o noon 7.10 South. Long^o 1 P.M. per Lunar 87.57.45. per thro^o 86.49.15 West.

418. Monday the 21st 1839. pleasant trades and fair weather. & daylight kept off E. East, bound to the Solapagos islands. Lat^o noon 7.44 South. Long^o per Lunar 87.25 per thro^o 86.00.15 West. 146

Ship Charles. Coast of Peru. January. 1839.

419. Tuesday the 22nd. 1839. Moderate trades and pleasant weather. Midnight kept off by East and set the Main royal. daylight took in the Main royal. Noon kept off North. saw plenty of blackfish low - net the starboard boat twice and struck two, but did not save them. sunset hauled up the Fore - sail, and hauled up Over last. Lat & Moon 3.39 South. Long & P.M. per Lunar 86.52. per chro. 85.47 West.

420. Wednesday the 23rd. 1839. Moderate trades and pleasant weather. daylight wore ship to West by South and set the foresail. saw porpoises and finbacks. sunset hauled up the foresail. Lat & Moon 2.26 South. Long & P.M. per Lunar 87.21.31. per chro. corrected for 74 miles. Long was 87.25.30 West.

421. Thursday the 24th. 1839. Fine trades and pleasant weather. daylight set the foresail and kept off by South. saw finbacks and con fish. sunset took in top - gallant-stairs fly jib and foresail and wore ship to the eastward. Lat & Moon 2.44 South. Long & P.M. per chro. 89.32 West.

422. Friday the 25th. 1839. Light trades and pleasant weather. 4 AM wore ship to S West. daylight kept off Over West and made all sail. Noon hauled up by West. sunset saw one of the Galapagos islands bearing West by North distant 40 miles. took in main and heeled to the wind to E. 23 East. Lat & Moon 2.10 South. Long per chro. sunset 89.16 West.

423. Saturday the 26th. 1839. Light trades and pleasant. daylight saw Hood island off the le. bow. 1 AM saw a ship off the weather bow. spoke ship Aurora Hussey 15 mi 7.50.

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Ship Charles. Talpago's islands. Jan^y. 1839.

424. Sunday The 27th. 1839. Light trades and calm with pleasant weather. @ 4 AM tacked to E. by East. passed the Aurora to windward. @ 8 AM saw a shoal of sperm whales lowered the boat and took on to the Larboard boat. took him along side and cut him in. @ sunset began to hail. the Aurora in sight astern. @ 10 PM tacked to west S. by West. Hood's island bearing E. by East. Distant 18 m.

425. Monday The 28th. 1839. Light trades and pleasant weather. saw blackfish and porpoises. @ 2 PM saw a ship off the lee bow with her main yard aback. @ sunset Charles island off the lee beam bearing E. by North. Lat^y @ Noon 1.35 South. To land all well.

426. Tuesday The 29th. 1839. Light and pleasant weather. @ 8 AM tacked to Eastward under all sail. saw the Aurora to leeward, Charles island off the lee bow. saw porpoises. @ 3 PM tacked to the Westward. Charles island bearing W. by East Distant 15 miles. Lat^y @ Noon 1.34 South.

427. Wednesday The 30th. 1839. Moderate trades and pleasant. @ 2 AM tacked to South East. @ 9 AM tacked to the North saw blackfish and porpoises. @ sunset tacked to the South. Charles island bearing East North East. Distant 25 miles also the South Head of Albatross to leeward Lat^y @ Noon 1.43 South. took in sail. To land all well. @ 10 PM made all sail.

428. Thursday The 31st. 1839. First part Light trades and calm. middle part rainy. latter pleasant trades and fair weather headed to the Eastward. @ sunset Charles island bore W. by North. Distant 30 miles. Lat^y @ Noon 1.48 South. Lon @ 4 PM 90. 22 West.

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Ship Charles off Floriana Galapagos islands Feb^y 1839.

29. Friday the 1st day of February, 1839. Moderate trade and pleasant weather. At daylight lowered the Shark boat and went on shore with the captain to obtain refreshments. At 9 AM the mate took the Larboard and went on shore and caught 3 green turtle and returned at noon. At dark the captain returned to the ship 13 and a half lbs of potatoes one small pig and 50 pumpkins also shipped a Portuguese by name Antonio. Lat & Moon 1.24 South. The middle of the island bearing per compass East by South distant 2 miles. So that headed off shore by the wind.

30. Saturday the 2nd 1839. Light trades and pleasant. At daylight Floriana bearing East, distant 2 miles lowered the boat and went on shore. Discharged a man and put him on shore. He called himself Thoma Douglas of Scotland. At 4 PM came alongside with 20 lbs potatoes and returned to the shore again and took 9 lbs more making in all 29 lbs potatoes 50 pumpkins and 4 bunches of plantains and two of bananas. At 11 PM returned to the ship having been on board of the Trident. Capt. Hammond Richardson of Astoria 6 mosses 100 lbs sperm and 50 lbs whale oil. The Trident in going into Port-office bay on the North side of the island ran on a reef but fortunately soon got off without much damage. At Midnight left the island and braced forward headed to the S West by the wind. So that all well. Lat & Moon 1.25 South.

31. Sunday the 3rd 1839. Fine trades and pleasant weather. At daylight backed to West by East. Charles island ahead made all sail. At 11 AM backed to S West. At 2 PM backed to S West. Lat & Moon 1.34 South. At 7 PM backed to S West by the wind with the fore and main to the main.

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South Charles. Galapagos Islands. February 1839

432. Monday the 4th 1839. Pleasant trades and fair weather.
at daylight kept off North. saw a ship to windward
at sunset South Head off the lee beam distant 20 miles
Lat & Moon 1.17 South. headed to the eastward by the wind.

433. Tuesday the 5th 1839. Moderate trades and fair weather. at mid-
night backed to S by West. at 6 AM backed to East. saw
a ship off the weather bow 10 miles distant headed
to the eastward. at sunset Charles island bore E by S
distant 20 miles one ship 2 points forward the weather
beam distant 3 miles and one off the lee beam.
Lat & Moon 1.28 South. Long per. Lunar 8 Block and
34 minutes. Et M 89. 48.30. Weigh. 80 lbs all well.

434. Wednesday the 6th 1839. Light trades and pleasant weather.
at daylight backed to East by the wind. saw the
President of crew beyond off our lee beam and
another ship off the weather weather quarter.
at sunset saw the other two ships come together.
Charles island bore E by S by South per. compass
distant 20 miles. Lat & Moon 1.38 South. No Land were

435. Thursday the 7th 1839. Light trades and pleasant weather.
at 8 AM kept off S by West saw a ship off the lee
beam. at 4 PM spoke ship Thoebe Capt. Allen
of Cranficket 6 1/2 mo out 150 lbs. This is the first
ship we have seen from Cranficket that sailed after
us. Lat & Moon 1.32 South. No land with the Portolane
to the mast. saw one shoal of blackfish.

year 2 mo and 7 days

Ship Charles. Galapagos islands. February. 1839.

36. Friday the 8th 1839. First part light trades and pleasant weather. & daylight made all sail and kept off north with the *Phoebe* off the Larboard beam distant 2 miles. latter part Fresh breezes. & 2 P.M. saw sperm whales off the weather bow & 2 P.M. lowered the boats and took one to the Larboard bow. the *Phoebe* astern distant 5 miles. 7 P.M. Capt Allen came on board. Discharged George & Allen unwell, by mutual consent. His Father received him on board of the *Phoebe*. Lat & Moon 1.24 South. Long

37. Saturday the 9th 1839. Light trades and pleasant. & daylight commenced butting the whale & finished. ~~and~~ began to boil. & 1 P.M. saw sperm whales lowered the boats and chased them until dark without success. came on board and set the watch. To end all were boiling. Lat & Moon 1.01 South.

38. Sunday the 10th 1839. Light airs and variable. & 4 P.M. finished boiling the whale turned up 30 fathoms. saw grampuses and porpoises. South head of Albemarle bearing N. by E. distant 10 miles. and the *Phoebe* ahead distant 2 miles. Lat & Moon 0.59 miles South. Long

39. Monday the 11th 1839. Light trades and pleasant. saw grampuses and porpoises. & 4 P.M. spoke the *Phoebe* all well. Lat & Moon 0.07 South. South head bearing N. by E. distant 10 miles.

40. Tuesday the 12th 1839. Fresh trades and fair weather. saw a ~~red~~ to leeward with a light waist-green, bulwarks and black ~~and~~ ~~the~~ *Phoebe*. Lat & Moon 1.01 South. South head bearing N. by E. distant 10 miles.

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441. Wednesday the 13th 1839. Strong trades and heavy weather.

saw porpoises, also two ships to leeward. p 3 AM landed one boat & took aboard. p 7 AM the boat returned to the ship with some wood and two terrapin also some all well. headed off shore. Lat & Moon 1.27 South.

442. Thursday the 14th 1839. Moderate trades and pleasant weather.

p 3 AM tacked in shore and sent two boats in after Terrapin. p 5 PM returned to the ship with 18 of them. saw the Phoenix to windward. Lat & Moon 0.59 miles South.

443. Friday the 15th 1839. Light trades and pleasant weather.

p 7 AM kept off shore for the island of Warborough. saw the Phoenix to windward, and South Island off the Harbour head, also plenty of porpoises. p 10 AM took in sail and heeled to the wind, headed off shore. To leeward all well. Lat & Moon. 0.52 miles South.

444. Saturday the 16th 1839. Light trades and pleasant weather. p 1 AM

tacked in shore saw the island of Warborough bearing Orcaz by South distant 25 miles, saw one ship to windward and one in shore. p 9 AM spoke Ship Margaret. Captain Whippley of New York 8 1/2 mo out 400 bls Opium and 200 Mace oil. p 4 PM saw two more ships to leeward. finished stowing down oil. p sunset, heeled to the wind off shore. stood down ^{gag} 28 boat ^{gag} 400 head ^{gag} 83 in. weather.

445. Sunday the 17th 1839. Light trades and pleasant weather.

saw 4 ships. p 7 AM spoke Ship Boy Barton of Warren R. S. 29 mo out 700 bls. p 4 PM spoke ship Phoebe Allen of Vancouver 7 mo out 150 bls. To leeward headed to the Orcaz with the foretop sail to the mast. Lat & Moon 0.43 miles. Warborough, bearing 08. E. distant 10 miles. 132

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Ship Charles off Galapagos islands. February 1839.

446. Monday the 18th 1839. Breeze light air and calm. two ships in sight to the Southward. Middle and latter part light breezes from W. West. & sunset hove to with the foretop sail to the mast headed it West. The island of Parkborough bearing W. East. distant 12 miles. saw two shoals of white coral. At noon 2. 55 South.
447. Tuesday the 19th 1839. Light air from the W. West and pleasant. saw two ships. & a 3 masted ship. Mizen. & at 11 the South Head of Albemarle bore E. East. distant 25 miles. Lat & Moon 0. 31 South.
448. Wednesday the 20th 1839. Light trades and pleasant weather. & Midnight set the Main royal & Daylight took in. saw porpoises, grampuses and a swordfish. also two ships. & sunset the South Head of Albemarle bore W. & 1/2 North. distant 25 miles. Lat & Moon 1. 12 South.
449. Thursday the 21st 1839. Light trades and pleasant weather. saw one ship off our weather quarter. & sunset the South Head of Albemarle bore E. & E. East distant 60 miles. hands employed mending the foretopgallant sail. To all well. Lat & Moon 1. 40 South. Long & 5 PM 91. 50 East.
450. Friday the 22nd 1839. Light air and calm with pleasant weather. winds from North to West. saw nothing this day. At noon Lat & Moon 2. 17 South. Long & 4 PM 91. 40 West.
451. Saturday the 23rd 1839. Light air and pleasant weather. with wind to South. steering East by North. At noon Lat & Moon 2. 30 South. Long & 5 PM 91. 30 West.

1 year & no 2d day

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Ship Charles. coast of Peru. February. 1839.

452. Sunday the 24th. 1839. Light ^{airy} and calm, with pleasant weather. steering to the Eastward. winds from N West to N East. at 9 AM lowered the boat and tried the current found it setting North $\frac{1}{4}$ of a mile an hour. saw fleamouses and porpoises. Lat p Noon 2.40 South. Long p chrd. p 4 PM 91.02.15 West.

453. Monday the 25th. 1839. First part light airs and variable with squalls of rain. Middle part the same. latter part light trades and pleasant. saw one finback and porpoises. steering to the Eastward. Lat p Noon 2.50 South. Lon 90.52 West.

454. Tuesday the 26th. 1839. Light breezes from the North and rainy weather. steering to the eastward. Lat p 4 PM p.m. acc. 2.55 South. Long p chrd. 90.31 West.

455. Wednesday the 27th. 1839. all these 24 hours calm and pleasant. at 10 am lowered the topgallantsails up and topsails down and hauled down the Jib. at 1 PM made all sail. saw porpoises. Lat p Noon 2.39 South. Long p 4 PM 90.48 West.

456. Thursday the 28th. 1839. First part calm and rainy. Middle part light airs from N Westward. latter part fresh S E trades steering to the Eastward by the wind. at daylight saw a ship bearing N by West called her the Thebe; also saw porpoises. Lat p Noon 2.40 South. Lon p Noon by DR. 90.50 West.

457. Friday March the 1st. 1839. Moderate trades and pleasant weather. at daylight saw the Thebe astern. also saw Blackfish. Lat p Noon 2.26 South. Lon p 4 PM 89.22 West.

458. Saturday the 2nd. 1839. Light airs and calm with pleasant weather. steering to the Eastward. at daylight saw Hood's island bearing distant 30 miles. Lat p Noon 1.50 South. Lon 89.40 West.

Ship Charles coast of Peru. March. 1839.

47. Sunday the 3rd. 1839. First part of these 24 hours light breeze
(S) East by North, steering by the wind. Middle part
wind (S) East steering E. & East. latter part wind the
same steering East by North. cloudy weather. So Ency.
Lat & Moon 2.29 South. Long & Pm 89.14 West.
48. Monday the 4th. 1839. Fine breeze and fair weather. wind
(S) East steering E. by South. saw finbacks porpoises
and a grampus. latter part light air (S) East steering
by the wind to the South. Lat & Moon 3.27 South.
Long & 88.24 West.
49. Tuesday the 5th. 1839. Light breeze and pleasant weather. saw
finbacks blackfish and porpoises. latter part wind (S) East
South. last steering by the wind to the North-east. No Obs.
Long & 2 PM per chronometer 87.04 West.
50. Wednesday the 6th. Light breezes and fair weather. saw plenty
of blackfish 03 PM lowered two boats and struck one
but lost him by cutting the line with the second iron.
picked up a small piece of plank. Lat & Moon. 4.29 South
Long & 4 PM per chron. 86.49 West. So was all well.
51. Thursday the 7th. 1839. Light breezes and pleasant weather
saw plenty of blackfish the capt. lowered without
success. steering to the North East. Lat & Moon 3.58
Long per chron. (7 AM 86.01.15 per Lunar 85.26.30 West.
52. Friday the 8th. Breezy and middle part pleasant weather
and a fair weather. steering by the wind to the North East
latter part light breeze from N. & East steering East by N.
saw finbacks. & sunset took in sail. So was all well.
Lat & Moon 3.00 South. Long per chron. & 10 PM 85.30.30
per Lunar 85.03.30 West.

Ship Charles. coast of Peru. March. 1859.

465. Saturday the 9th. First and middle parts moderate breezes and pleasant weather. saw one finback. latter part light air and calm. sunset shortened sail. Lat p noon 3.02 South. Long p 4 PM per chro 84.51 West.

466. Sunday the 10th. Light breezes and pleasant weather. saw porpoises. Lat p noon 2.45 South. Long p 4 PM per chro 84.51 per Lunar 84.53 20

467. Monday the 11th. Light breezes and pleasant weather. wind p east. standing to the S.E. last p 2 PM saw a shoal of sperm whales, lowered the boat and took one to the Starboard boat. the Starboard got fast and dragged the iron. Lat p noon 2.43 South. Long per chro p 11 AM 84.56.30 Lunar 84.02.20 N.

468. Tuesday the 12th. Light breezes and pleasant weather. daylight commenced cutting the whale. (p 9 AM) finished. (p 1 PM) began to boil. wind p S.E. by South, steering W by North. p 4 PM heaved to the wind headed East. Lat p noon 2.40 South. Longitude p 4 PM per chro 84.40.15 West.

469. Wednesday the 13th. Light air and pleasant weather. Saw finbacks. (p 8 PM) finished boiling the whale turned up 40 lbs. Lat p noon 2.21 South. Long per chro p 3 PM 83.58 W.

470. Thursday the 14th. First part fresh breezes from S.W. West. and rainy. middle and latter parts light air and pleasant. saw porpoises and grampuses. Lat p noon 2.30 South. Long per chro p 4 PM 83.59. West.

471. Friday the 15th. Fine breezes and fair weather. saw porpoises. winds p S.E. headed S.E. by East. Lat p noon 2.30 South. Long per chro p 4 PM 83.54.15 West.

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Ship Charles, off Bomber, coast of Peru. 1839.

472. Saturday the 16th. Fine breezes and pleasant weather. working to the eastward, windy & E-S. east. saw pinbacks. Lat^y & Moon 2. 29. South. Long per chron^o & 3 P^m 83. 59. 15 W. at 4 P^m spoke ship Thebe. Men of war shotted 8 mo out 150 lbs.
473. Sunday the 17th. Light winds and pleasant weather. & 8 AM saw a shoal of sperm whales, lowered the boats and took one to the Larboard boat, & AM took him along side & 1 P^m finished cutting. & 2 P^m saw another shoal lowered and struck one to the Larboard boat but lost him by his taking his time. so was. The Thebe in sight to windward. Lat^y & Moon 2. 27 South. Long by Dr. 83. 55 West.
474. Monday the 18th. Fine breezes and pleasant weather. headed to the eastward, sailing. & daylight saw the Thebe to windward also saw a shoal of sperm whales going quick to windward. & 8 AM lost sight of them. & 2 P^m headed to the Eastward. so was with the Thebe off the weather quarter. Lat^y & Moon 2. 22 South. Long per chron^o & 4 P^m 83. 57 W.
475. Tuesday the 19th. Fine fresh trades and pleasant weather. & 4 AM tacked to South. & daylight saw the weather. & 7 AM lost sight of her. & Moon tacked to E. east. saw pinbacks. sent down the cutting pendants and filled them. & sunset sent them up again. so was all the. Lat^y & Moon 3. 06 South. Long per chron^o & 5 P^m 84. 27 W.
476. Wednesday the 20th. Fine trades and pleasant weather. & tacked to the Southward. watch employed repair the cutting gear. & sunset took in topgallant. so was flying jib and courses. Lat^y & Moon 2. 22 South. Long per chron^o & 2 P^m 83. 47 per Lunar 83. 49 West.

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Ship Charles. Coast of Peru. March. 1839.

477. Thursday the 21st. Fresh trades and pleasant weather. p daylight made all sail, saw breaches. p sunset to in sail. afternoon watch employed cooping oil to stow down. Lat at noon 2.46 South. Long at half past 2 PM per chron. 84.20 per Lunar obs 84.15.45 West. To Lads all well.

478. Friday the 22nd. Fine trades and pleasant weather. p daylight began to stow down oil. p 9 AM saw a shoal of sperm whales hovered the boats and took one to the waist and one to the St. boat. to them alongside and finished cutting one p sunset. saw a ship to the Eastward among whales. To Lads all well. Lat p Moon 2.47 South. Long per chron. p 2 PM 84.20.30 West.

479. Saturday the 23rd. pleasant S-East trades and fair weather. p 8 AM finished cutting the other whale, and commenced boiling. p daylight saw the Phoebe to windward cutting. Lat p Moon 2.49 South. Long per chron. p 3 PM 84.24.15 per Lunar 84.40. West. To Lads, with the Phoebe to windward boiling.

480. Sunday the 24th. Light trades and pleasant weather. p 3 PM finished boiling the whale. saw grampises and finbacks. p 4 PM spoke the Phoebe 8 months and 6 days out 180 days. Lat p Moon 2.21 South. Long per chron. p 3 PM 84.30 West.

Monday the 25th. Light trades and pleasant weather. heaved to the South. p 1 PM were ship to the North. the Phoebe astern. Lat p Moon 2.45 South. Long per chron. p 3 PM 84.57.30 West.

Tuesday the 26th. Light trades and pleasant weather. Saw finbacks and porpoises. p sunset the Phoebe in sight astern. To Lads. Lat p Moon 2.30 South. Long per chron. p 4 PM 84.05 West.

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Thos Charles. Capt of Ship. March. 1839.

483. Wednesday the 27th. Light trades and pleasant weather. saw porpoises and finbacks. unloading the storesail and mended it & & the boat again. cooped 4 casks of oil to stow down. saw the Phoebe to leeward. To land all well.
Lat p noon 2.24 South. Long p 2 PM per chron 84.08 West.

484. Thursday the 28th. Light airs and calm, pleasant weather. daylight commenced stowing down oil, saw the Phoebe to leeward. & dark finished stowing ^{the} 7.57 oil. To land.
Lat p noon 2.11 South. Long per chron & 5 PM 84.11.45 West.

485. Friday the 29th. Light trades and pleasant weather. saw finbacks and porpoises. & 3 PM lowered the boat and went on board of the Phoebe with the Capt. & 10 PM returned.
Lat p noon 2.30 South. Long per chron & 1.31 PM 84.43 West.

486. Saturday the 30th. Light trades and pleasant weather. Saw finbacks and porpoises. The Phoebe off the lee quarter, distant 3 miles.
Lat p noon 2.24 South. Long per chron & 4 PM 84.26 West.

487. Sunday the 31st. Light trades and pleasant weather. Saw porpoises. The Phoebe off the lee beam, distant 9 miles. To land all well.
Lat p noon 2.15 South. Long per chron & 4 PM 84.00.45 West.
The Cook and three others that were shipped in Payta refused whaling duty their time being out.

488. Monday the 1st day of April. pleasant trades and fair weather. & 2 PM saw the Phoebe among whales to leeward, lowering two boats without success. saw the Phoebe take 3 whales alongside. and get one long store. To land all well.
Lat p noon 2.02 South. Long p 4 PM per chron 83.57

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Ship Charles. const of Peru. April. 1839.

489. Tuesday the 2nd. Light breeze and fair weather. Sailed forpoises. steering by the wind to the eastward bound to Decamas. No mads all well. Lat p Moon 1.51 South. Long per chro. p 3 Pm 83.04 West.
490. Wednesday the 3rd. Light airs and pleasant. steering West wind p 5 Pm. Saw porpoises. Cooper employed selling up shoals for water. No mads all well. Lat p Moon 1.35 South. Long per chro. p 4 Pm 82.29 West.
491. Thursday the 4th. Pleasant breezes from S W West to W S West and fair weather, steering Westward. p Noon saw the land bearing S East by East distant 70 miles. No mads. Lat p Moon 0.39 South. Long per chro. p 4 Pm 81.33-15 West.
492. Friday the 5th. Light airs and pleasant. wind p S West steering West. p 6 Pm saw Cape Francisco ahead distant 56 miles. Lat p Moon 0.12 South. Long per chro. p 3 Pm 80.53 West.
493. Saturday the 6th. Light airs and pleasant. p Daylight saw the land to the eastward. p 11 Pm came to anchor. Decamas in 3 fathoms water with the town bearing East $\frac{1}{2}$ South dist 4 miles. No mads all well.
494. Sunday the 7th. Light airs and pleasant weather. Officers and crew on shore upon liberty the Capt. and two hands on board the ship. p sunset came on board. No mads.
495. Monday the 8th. Light airs and calm. The mate on board stowing down oil in the fore hold: second and third mate on shore cutting wood. The capt. and one boat crew filling water. p sunset came on board. No mads all well.

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Ship Charles at Atacamas, coast of Colombia.

96. Tuesday April the 9th. first part rainy. latter part pleasant. & Morn went on shore wooding. & sunset came on board. So Morn all well.
97. Wednesday the 10th. pleasant weather, one watch wooding. Took off one hundred and thirty lbs of water.
498. Thursday the 11th. employed wooding and watering. Pleasant weather. So Morn all well.
499. Friday the 12th. pleasant weather. hands employed wooding. So Morn all well.
500. Saturday the 13th. pleasant weather. employed wooding and watering. So Morn all well.
501. Sunday the 14th. pleasant weather. officers and crew & Atacamas on Liberty. & sunset all returned to the ship except the cook. So Morn all well.
502. Monday the 15th. pleasant weather. all hands employed wooding and watering. So Morn all well. & Morn the cook returned to the ship.
503. Tuesday the 16th. pleasant weather. all hands employed wooding and watering. So Morn all well.
504. Wednesday the 17th. pleasant weather. all hands employed wooding and watering. & Morn arrived ship. Phil Allen of Warrington 9 mo out 225 lbs. So Morn all well.
505. Thursday the 18th. Fine pleasant weather. hands employed sitting for sea. Discharged 4 men shipped in ship. shipped one Philium. So Morn all well.
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Ship Charles coast of Colombia. April. 1839.

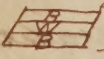
506. Friday the 19th. Moderate breezes and pleasant weather.
At 7 AM left Macanas in Lat^d 0.56 North. Long^d 79.30 with
breeze to Payta. So ends all well.

507. Sunday the 20th. Moderate breezes and fair weather.
Lat^d 0 Moon ¹¹ 1/2 North. Long^d 79.00 West. So ends all well.

508. Sunday the 21st. Pleasant breezes and fair weather. winds
from South to West. Main land in sight to the Eastward.
So ends all well. Lat^d 0 Moon 0.02 South. Long^d per Chrono-
m^{eter} 81.01 West.

509. Monday the 22nd. Fresh breezes and fair weather. Main
land in sight to the Eastward. Watch employed in
sundry ships duty. So ends all well. Lat^d 0 Moon
- 0.39 South. Long^d per Chrono^{meter} 81.05 West.

510. Tuesday the 23rd. Light airs and pleasant weather. saw a ship
bearing South standing to the Eastward. At sunset took the
Plate bearing West South West, per compass distant 30 miles.
At sunset set the main royal and fore-top-mast studding sail.
So ends all well. Lat^d 0 Moon 0.59 miles South.

511. Wednesday the 24th. Pleasant breezes and fair weather. Watch employed
fitting the lower cutting blocks and straps. saw a ship to Wind-
ward with a  signal. called it the Aurora of Venezuela.
So ends all well. Lat^d 0 Moon 1.14 South. Plate de la Plata
bearing West. distant 23 miles. Steering South.

Thursday the 25th. Light breezes and pleasant weather. At 11 AM
lost sight of the Aurora off the lee bow bearing West per
watch employed fitting the cutting block straps.
So ends all well. Lat^d 0 Moon 1.45 South. Long^d per Chrono-
m^{eter} 81.30 West.

Ship Charles coast of Pru. April. 1839.

13. Friday the 26th. Pleasant breezes and fair weather. At daylight saw young St. Helena bearing N-East per compass distant 45 miles, also saw sprouts to leeward called them sperm whales lowered the boats and found them to be Blackfish (one) came on board. At noon saw the Aurora off our weather beam bearing West by South. At sunset she bore West per compass. To-morrow all well. Lat & Moon 2. 16 South.

14. Saturday the 27th. Fine strong breezes and hazy weather. At daylight saw the Aurora off our weather quarter bearing N-East by West per compass. At 10 AM (Capt. Hickey) came on board. She is 17 1/2 months out 900 lbs. Saw Blackfish. To-morrow all well. Lat & Moon 2. 40 South. Long per chron. 5 PM 80. 40. 45 West.

15. Sunday the 28th. Light airs and Hazy. At 10 AM boarded with the Aurora. At 2 PM boarded Ship Wil. Miller of New Bedford 20 months out 800 lbs. At 5 PM saw the land bearing East South East per compass. To-morrow all well. Lat & Moon 3. 17 South.

16. Monday the 29th. Fine breezes and fair weather. Aurora 8 Mile in sight. At sunset tacked off shore in 7 fathoms. To-morrow all well. Lat & Moon 3. 31 South.

17. Tuesday the 30th. Strong breezes and pleasant weather. Saw the Aurora Western distance 14 miles. At 2 PM saw the Aurora among whales lowered the boats and struck two but did not move them. The Aurora bore E or W. At 5 PM all well. Lat & Moon 4. 14 South.

18. Wednesday May the 1st. Pleasant breezes. At daylight made sail. Saw porpoises. To-morrow all well. Lat & Moon 4. 3 South. Long per chron. 5 PM 83. 17. 45 West.

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Ship Charles off Santa Cruz de Tener. May. 1839.

519. Thursday the 2nd. Pleasant trades and fair weather. 10 2-
P.M. saw a shoal of sperm whales. Lowered two boats
and took one to the Starboard boat. To day all well.
Lat 4. 42 South. Long for Acc 82. 30 West.

520. Friday the 3rd. Brisk trades and fair weather. 10 daylight
called all hands, got our breakfast and got in
in the whale. Afternoon commenced boiling. Standing
to the eastward by the wind. The Capt. lowered for Blackfish yet none.
To Ends all well. Lat 4. 42 South. Long for Chron 82. 30. 15 West.

521. Saturday the 4th. Fresh trades and fair weather. 10 Midnight
finished boiling the whale. To day with the Merona
in sight off our the quarter Lat 4. 41 South.
Long 82. 01 West.

522. Sunday the 5th. Moderate breezes and fair weather 10 daylight
saw the land. 10 Noon saw Point Paita bearing for Compass
10 8 P.M. came to anchor in 7 fathoms water muddy bottom
Lat 4. 50 South. Saw a ship to seaward. Also a brig
in shore. To Ends all well.

523. Monday the 6th. Pleasant weather. one watch on liberty.
The other employed cleaning ship. 10 sunset liberty men
came on board sober. To Ends all well.

524. Tuesday the 7th. Pleasant weather. one watch on liberty the
other employed painting ship. Ship Henry of
Cranthucky touched here this day and left Captain
Thos. unwell - and proceeded on a 6 weeks cruise.
10 sunset all the liberty men came on board except
one Boatsteerer by the name of Henry H. Sayles.
To Ends all well.

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Ship Charles. in Peru. May 8th. 1839.

525. Wednesday the 8th. Fine pleasant breezes and fair weather. shipped 4 men William Newhook 16th Felix Rooks 130th Michael Holley 130th Thomas B Dexter 135th. at sunset liberty men came on board. To end all well.

526. Thursday the 9th. pleasant weather. at daylight arrived ship Sharon. Church. of Fairhaven 23 mo out - 1200 lbs lying off and on, shipping men. - on watch on shore on liberty. at sunset came on board. To end all well.

527. Friday the 10th. pleasant breezes and fair weather. one watch on liberty on shore. employed painting the stern took on board 18th of potatoes. at sunset came on board. To end all well. with the Sharon lying off and on.

528. Saturday the 11th. pleasant breezes. one watch on shore upon liberty the other employed getting off potatoes and getting ready for sea @ 5 PM liberty men came on board. shipped 3 men two ~~as~~ as sailors and one as Boatsteer @ 6 PM got under weigh and stood to sea To end all well.

529. Sunday the 12th. pleasant breezes and fair weather. @ daylight saw Santa Feend asteria also a ship to windward bound in supposed to be the Aurora. also saw Blackfish and Grampuses. To end all well. Lat 10 N Long @ 3 PM per chron 82.3.15 West.

530. Monday the 13th. Fine breezes and pleasant weather. Watch employed in sundry ship's duty. saw plenty of Blackfish and Finbacks. To end all well. Lat 10 N 4.52 South. Lon per chron @ 4 PM 82.49 West.

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Ship Charles coast of Peru. May. 1839.

531. Tuesday the 14th. Moderate trades and fair weather. Employed painting inside of the Starboard boat. Bent a new Mizen topsail. Saw plenty Mungrocks and Blackfish. To ends all well. Lat^d @ noon 4. 32 South. Long^{per} chro^{ss} @ 5 Pm 82. 48. 45 West.

532. Wednesday the 15th. Light trades and pleasant. Watch Employed in sundry ships duty. Mended the Mainsail and bent it and sent it up again. To ends all well. Lat^d @ noon 4. 44 South. Long^{per} chro^{ss} @ 5 Pm 82. 31 West.

533. Thursday 16th. Fresh trades and hazy weather. Watch employed mending the Mainsail and painting the Starboard boat. Saw the finbacks and Blackfish. To ends all well. Lat^d @ noon 4. 08 South. Long^{per} chro^{ss} @ 4 Pm 82. 40 West.

534. Friday 17th. Moderate trades and pleasant weather. Employed mending the Mainsail finished it and bent it. passed through a number of tide rips. To ends all well. Lat^d @ noon. 3. 04 South. Long^{per} chro^{ss} @ 1 Pm 83. 06. ^{per} lunar 83. 00. 15 West.

535. Saturday 18th. pleasant trades and fair weather. Watch employed in sundry ships duty. Saw Blackfish and porpoises. To ends all well. Lat^d @ noon 2. 50 South. Long^{per} chro^{ss} @ 3 Pm 83. 54 West.

Sunday 19th. Light airs and pleasant. @ daylight wore ship to the S.E. saw Blackfish and porpoises. @ 3 Pm saw a shoal of sperm whales towed the boat and took two one to the Harbour and one to the coast boat. Lat^d @ noon 2. 40 South.

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Ship Charles. Coast of Peru. May. 1839.

537. Monday 20th. Light breezes and pleasant weather. Cut in the whales and commenced boiling. Saw Blackfish. To Ends all well. Lat (P Morn 2.12 South.
538. Tuesday 21st. Light airs and calms with pleasant weather. Employed boiling the whales. Saw a group of and porpoises. To Ends all well. Lat (P Morn 2.12 South. Long per Chron (P 3 P M 85. 24. 15. per Lunar 85. 11. 15 West.
539. Wednesday 22nd. Light airs and calm with pleasant weather. (P 2 AM finished boiling the whales turned up 56 blks. Saw Blackfish. To Ends all well. Lat (P Morn 2.06 South. Long per Chron (P 4 P M 85. 1. 15 W.
540. Thursday 23rd. Light airs and pleasant weather. Saw Porpoises. Watch employed beating out between decks. To Ends all well. Lat (P Morn 2.06 South. Long (P 4 P M 85. 29. West.
541. Friday 24th. pleasant trades and fair weather. Heeded to the mouth under all sail. Watch employed getting up hoops from the Fore hold and stowing them between decks. Saw Finbacks and Porpoises. Some Albicore and skipjacks around us. To Ends with Frederick Lawton quite sick. Lat (P Morn 2.32 South. Long per Chron (P 4 P M 85. 51 West.
542. Saturday 25th. Light airs and cloudy. (P daylight broke on the Fore Hold and commenced stowing down (P 5 PM finished stowing 82 blks and 14 gals. To Ends with Lawton getting better. Lat (P Morn 3.03 South. Long per Chron (P 4 P M 85. 48. 30 West.

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Ship Charles. Coast of Peru. May. 1839.

543. Sunday 26th. Light airs and pleasant. Saw gramp-
us's porpoises and cowfish. To Enos with Lantton
getting better. Lat^d Noon 2.53 South. Long^{per}
chro^z 0 4 Pm 85.50 West.

544. Monday 27th. Light airs and pleasant weather. Watch
employed in sundry ships duty. Saw plenty of
blackfish. To Enos with Lantton much better.
Lat^d Noon 2.48 South. Long^{per} chro^z 0 4 Pm 85.29 West.

545. Tuesday 28th. Pleasant trades and fair weather.
put out the Starboard boat and took in the
Waist boat. Saw finbacks. 0 5 Pm spoke ship
Augusta Lawrence of New Bedford 11 months
out 500 ~~lbs~~ and received a letter by her.
Lat^d Noon 2.37 South. Long^{per} chro^z 0 4 Pm 84.41 West.

546. Wednesday 29th. Brisk trades and pleasant. Headed
to the eastward. The Augusta in sight off
our weather quarter. Saw porpoises. To Enos
all well. Lat^d Noon 2.21 South.
Long^{per} chro^z 0 3 Pm 83.25 West.

547. Thursday 30th. Light airs and pleasant. Headed to the
West. Saw finbacks. Watch employed in
sundry ships duty. Painted the Waist
boat. To Enos all well. Lat^d Noon 2.28 South.
Long^{per} chro^z 0 4 Pm 84.13 West.

548. Friday 31st. Moderate trades and pleasant. Headed
to the Eastward. Watch employed in sundry
ships duty. Saw blackfish and porpoises.
To Enos all well. Lat^d Noon 2.37 South.
Long^{per} chro^z 0 4 Pm 84.21 West.

Ship Chales. Coast of Peru. June. 1839.

549. Saturday June 1st Moderate trades and cloudy.
Saw Blackfish and porpoises. (at sunset) tacked
to the Eastward. So Ends all well. Lat (at noon)
2. 21 South. Lon per Chron (at 4 PM) 83. 50 West.

550. Sunday 2nd Light breezes and pleasant. Saw Blackfish
Hounds all well. Lat (at noon) 2. 30 South.

551. Monday 3rd Brisk trades and fair weather. Saw
Grampuses Blackfish and porpoises also a
school of Killers. So Ends all well.
Lat (at noon) 3. 10 South. Lon per Chron (at 4 PM) 84. 46 W.

552. Tuesday 4th Fine trades and fair weather. Watch
employed in sundry ships duty. Saw finbacks
porpoises killers Grampuses Blackfish and
Jumpers. So Ends all well. Lat (at noon) 3. 56 South
Lon per Chron (at 7 PM) 85. 28. 30 per Lunar 85. 15 West.

553. Wednesday 5th Fine pleasant and fair weather.
Watch employed in sundry ships duty. Saw
finbacks and jumpers. So Ends all well.
Lat (at noon) 5. 06 South. Lon per Chron (at
7 PM) 86. 42. per Lunar 86. 56. 15 West.

554. Thursday 6th pleasant breezes and fair weather.
Heeded to the S West. (at 6 AM) saw a school
of Sperm Whales lowered the boats and took
3 to the harbour and one to the waist. One
the Starboard got stove by a loose whale and
did not get any. (at 1 PM) took them along
side. (at 8 PM) finished cutting the 3 small
one year 6 mo ours and set the watch. So Ends all well.
Lat (at noon) 5. 51 South. Lon per Chron (at 4 PM) 87. 30. 30

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Ship Charles. South Pacific Ocean. Lat 5.31 South. Lon 87.45 West.

555. Friday June the 7th Pleasant trades and fair weather. Sping by with a large whale alongside. Watch employed boiling (P 6 clock) Saw a shoal of sperm whales lowered two boats and took one large one to the waist boat took him alongside and commenced cutting the other large one. (P dark finished the body. To land all well. Lat (P noon 5.31 South.

556. Saturday the 8th Fine trades and pleasant weather. (P 10 All commenced cutting the second large whale (P dark finished him and took in the junk of the other. To land all well boiling with one large whale's head and one case alongside. Lat (P noon 5.18 South. Lon 88.15 West.

557. Sunday the 9th Light trades and pleasant weather. (P 11 All took in one junk and part of one case. The other remains along side. employed boiling the whale. Lat (P noon 5.09 South. Long per chron 88.09.15 West.

558. Monday the 10th Moderate trades and fair weather. empl. boiling. (P dark finished boiling and boiling the last case. To land all well. Lat (P noon 5.45 South.

559. Tuesday the 11th Bristle trades and cloudy. hands employed coopers oil and cleaning ship. To land headed to the Eastward. Lat (P noon 5.00 South. Long (P noon 88.15

560. Wednesday the 12th Strong trades and pleasant. watch employed in laundry ships suit. dew & finback. To land all well. Lat (P noon 5.05 South. Lon per Chron (P 5 pm 87.54 West.

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Ship Charles. South Pacific Ocean. June. 1839

561. Thursday the 13th. Light trades and pleasant weather. all hands employed stowing down oil (a cask finished stowing 107.22.5 gals. No Ings all well. Lat & Moon 5.25 South.
562. Friday the 14th. Light trades and pleasant weather. (a daylight commenced stowing down. (a sunset finished stowing 52 bbls 11 gals in the hold and one pipe of Head Water containing 6 bbls 26 gals in between decks. No Ings all well. Lat & Moon — 5.44 South. Lon per Dr 88.10 West.
563. Saturday the 15th. Light trades and cloudy. Watch employed in stowing ships duty. No Ings all well. Lat & Moon 5.46 South. Long per chron (a 2 bell 87.06.30th.
564. Sunday the 16th. Moderate trades and pleasant weather. Saw one finback. Lat & Moon 5.56 South. Long per Chron (a 2 bell 86.54.30 West.
565. Monday the 17th. Fresh trades and squally. employed mending the Starboard Boat. (a Moon saw breaches off the lee beam kept off and ran for them until 1/2 past 2 bell then heaved to the wind. (a 3/4 past 3 bell saw them again and lowered the boats but did not strike. Dark came on board. No Ings all well. Lat & Moon 6.36 South. Lon per Dr 86.45 West.
566. Tuesday 18th. Moderate trades and squally. (a Moon saw sperm whales lowered the boats and struck two and saved one to the Starboard Boat. and got the waist boat stove. No Ings all well. Lat & Moon 6.26 South.

Ship Charles. coast of New. Lat 7. South. Lon 87 West.

567. Wednesday the 19th of June 1839. Light trades and hazy. Watch employed boiling the whale and mending the waist boat. (P 4) bell finished boiling the whale turned up 5 lbs. Saw plenty of finbacks and blackfish. To bed with -
 the strain sick with the colick he has had 9 (P 5) this evening, but is now better.
 Lat (P noon 7.04 South. Lon (P 3) bell 87.40 West.
568. Thursday the 20th Light trades and pleasant weather. Hands employed in sundry ships duty. (P 9) am saw a large sperm whale. Lowered the boats
 X The waist boat struck and drew, chased him until sunset and came on board. To bed all well. Lat (P noon 7.05 South.
 Long (P 4) bell per Chron 87.29.30 West.
569. Friday the 21st Moderate trades and squally. Finished mending the waist boat and put her out. took in the old boat. Saw finbacks and blackfish. To bed all well. Lat (P noon 6.54 South. Lon per Account 86.50 West.
570. Saturday the 22nd Fine trades and pleasant weather. Saw finbacks. (P 6) bell spoke ship Franklin. Kiddle of Connecticut 20 m - out 1050 lbs. To bed all well. Lat (P noon 7.01 South. Long per Chron (P 3) bell 87.17 West.
571. Sunday the 23rd Strong trades and pleasant. (P 4) bell saw the Franklin astern. (P 9) am saw sperm whales lowered the boats. The waist boat struck and got stove but her whale the barbed boat saved her. (P 3) bell took him along.

To the Editor of the New York Evening Post

Kind sir, it is with

George Snow Cleveland of Nantucket State of Mass

times saw more whales to leeward & I put down
again and missed one to the west boat. To help
+ all well. Lat 6. 42 South. Lon 6. 30
per sec. 87. 25 West.



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Ship Charles Coast of New. June. 1839.

572. Monday the 24th. Fresh trades and cloudy. Employed mending the waist boat and boiling the whale. 10⁵ bell finished boiling. Saw finbacks. To land. Lat (noon) 6.47 South. Lon by Dh. 87. 17. 15 West.
573. Tuesday the 25th. Strong trades and fair weather. 10⁷ bell put out the waist boat. Lumbered the sparker to mend. 10¹⁰ AM saw a large sperm whale lowered the boat and took him to the Harbor boat. 10⁴ bell took him alongside and cut his head off. To land all well. Lat (noon) 6.40 South. Lon per chron. 10⁵ bell 87. 08. 30 West.
574. Wednesday the 26th. Light trades and pleasant. 10 daylight commenced butting the whale. Saw the Franklin ahead. 10³ bell finished butting and heaved forward. Saw finbacks, porpoises and Dolphin. To land all well. Lat (noon) 6.45 South. Lon per chron. 10⁴ bell 87. 17 West.
575. Thursday the 27th. Moderate trades and pleasant. Saw finbacks. 10² bell the Franklin passed to windward of us about 10 miles. To land all well. Lat (noon) 6.46 South. Lon per chron. 10⁴ bell 87. 07 West.
576. Friday the 28th. Strong trades and cloudy. 10³ AM finished boiling. Saw finbacks. To land all well. Lat (noon) 7.10 South. Lon per chron. 10⁴ bell 87. 40 West.
577. Saturday the 29th. Moderate trades and squally. 10¹¹ AM saw a shoal of sperm whales, lowered the boat and took a small one to the waist boat and a large one to the S Boat. To land. Lat (noon) 6.55

Ship Charles Coast of Peru July 1839

78. Sunday the 30th. Strong trades and squally. (o Daylight commenced cutting the whales off & till finished and wore ship. Saw blackfish and finbacks. To land. Lat^d & noon 6.46 South. Lon 87.23 West.
579. Monday July the 1st. Moderate trades and pleasant. all hands employed boiling the whales. Saw blackfish and porpoises. Lat^d & noon 6.21 South. Long per chron^d (o & till 86.57 West.
580. Tuesday the 2nd. Fresh trades and squally. Saw Finbacks. (o Midnight finished boiling. To land all well. Lat^d & noon 6.44 South. Lon per Chron^d (o & till 87.23.30 per Lunar 87.25.45.
581. Wednesday the 3rd. Moderate trades and pleasant. (o daylight commenced stowing down oil (o sunset stowed 65 ~~Alge~~ ^{gals} To land all well. Lat^d & noon 6.33 South. Lon per Chron^d (o - 10 till 87.46.30 per Lunar 87.44.30 West.
582. Thursday the 4th day of July 1839. Strong trades and squally. (o 2 till wore ship to 6.08. Saw Finbacks. all hands employed stowing down oil. To land all well. Lat^d & noon 6.46 South. Lon per Chron^d 87.50 West.
583. Friday the 5th. Strong trades and squally. (o commenced stowing down oil. Saw Finbacks. (o 2 till saw a sperm whale going quick to windward, lowered the boats but could not catch him. came on board and finished stowing down. To land all well. Lat^d & noon 6.51 South. Lon per chron^d (o & till 87.13.30 West.

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Ship Charles. West of New. Lat 6.46 South. Lon 87 West. July. 1833

584. Saturday the 6th. Strong trades and squally weather. At 9 AM saw a large sperm whale lowered the boats and took him to the Harbour boat At 10 AM took him alongside. At 1 PM commenced cutting. At 3 PM saw more whales lowered two boats, without success. At dark came on board and finished cutting the body, wore ship to starboard with the head alongside. To land Lat 6.46 South. Lon per Lunar 87.28.45 West.

585. Sunday the 7th. Fresh trades and pleasant. At daylight parted the head rope lowered the boat and took it alongside again and hove it in. Saw a shoal of sperm whales but lost the run of them. Hands employed boiling the whale. To land. Lat 6.36 South. Long per chron 87.43 W.

586. Monday the 8th. Moderate trades and pleasant. At noon finished boiling the whale. Saw finbacks. To land. Lat 6.54 South. Lon per chron 87.32 West.

587. Tuesday the 9th. Brisk trades and pleasant weather. At daylight saw a shoal of sperm whales lowered the boats and took one to the L.B. took him alongside and cut him in. At dark commenced boiling. To land. Lat 6.32 South. Lon per chron 87.44 W.

588. Wednesday the 10th. Moderate trades and pleasant weather. Hands employed boiling the whale, at 4 PM finished saw finbacks and blackfish. To land all well. Lat 6.32 South. Long 87.44 W per chron 87.07 West.

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589. Thursday the 11th. Moderate trades and fair weather. Watch employed in sundry ships duty. Saw Embacks. To Inds. Lat (P noon 6.57 South. Lon by Dr. 87.35 W.

590. Friday the 12th. Fine trades and pleasant weather. Daylight commenced breaking out the after hold to stow down oil. P 9 AM saw a shoal of sperm whales lowered the boats and took one to the breast boat took him alongside and put him in. Saw a Barge under our lee. To Inds. Lat (P noon 7.04 South. Lon by Dr. 87.10 West.

591. Saturday the 13th. Moderate trades and pleasant weather. All hands employed boiling and stowing down oil in the after hold. P sunset finished stowing 51 blks. To Inds. Lat (P noon 7.12 South. Lon by Dr 87.20 West.

592. Sunday the 14th. Pleasant trades and fair weather. P 10 AM finished boiling. P 11 AM saw a large Breach ahead. P 1 PM saw a shoal of sperm whales lowered the boats and took one to the Harbour boat. P sunset took him alongside and bye by for the night. To Inds. Lat (P noon 6.46 South Lon 86.59.30

593. Monday the 15th. Fine trades and pleasant. Daylight commenced butting the whale, saw a ship to leeward. P 9 AM finished boiling. P 2 PM saw a shoal of sperm whales. The two Leister boats without success. All hands employed boiling. Lat (P noon 6.50

A year 7 months and 15 days out with 1400 lbs

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and when thine eye upon these lines
of him to whom thou art most dear

and whosoever thine eye shall ^{rest} glance

his heart is with you here

and when in review of the past
perchance thou'lt to think on me
know that my ~~rest~~ rest is at

perchance thou wilt in future years
turn back thy thoughts to future days

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Ship Charles. Coast of Peru. July. 1839.

594. Tuesday the 16th. Moderate trades and squally.
All hands employed boiling and stowing
down oil. (O 2nd Jst saw 4 shoal of sperm
whales, lowered the traps; the two Reister
boats struck and crawled so dark came on
board finished boiling. To M^{rs}. Lat 6° 30' South

595. Wednesday the 17th. Fine trades and pleasant weather
employed stowing down oil. (O 5th Jst spoke
Ship Alexander. Stetson. of New Bedford 7th mo
out 100 lbs. To M^{rs}. Lat 6° 30' South 7.05 South
Lon per Chron. 80° 40' 87.25 West.

596. Thursday the 18th. Moderate trades and pleasant.
Hands employed in sundry ship's duty.
Saw one Ship to windward and one
ahead. also pinbacks and porpoises.
Lat 6° 30' South 6.25 South. Lon per Chron. 82° 2' 87.25 West.

597. Friday the 19th. Pleasant trades and fine weather. The
watch employed cleaning ship. Saw three Ships
(O 4th Jst spoke Ship Henry Chase of New
- Bedford 33 months out 2350 lbs also (O 7th Jst spoke
Franklin Kiddle of ditto 21 mo and 5 days
with 1200 lbs. To M^{rs} all well. Lat 6° 30' South

598. Saturday the 20th. Moderate trades and pleasant weather.
Watch employed mending the sprinker. (O 1st Jst
finished and bent it and bent a new iron
- sail. Three ships and plenty of porpoises
sight. To M^{rs}. Lat 6° 30' South 7.27 South.
2nd Jst per Chron

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one gear 7 mo and 20 days out with 400 lbs sperm oil.

²⁰ Ship Charles. Coast of Peru. July. 1839.

599. Sunday the 20th. Fresh trades and cloudy. Saw
finbacks and Blackfish. Saw The Franklin
under our lee. To land. Lat (S. 11° 45' N. 7. 04 S.
Lon per Chron (S. 4° 30' W. 86. 59 West.

600. Monday the 22nd. Strong trades and squally. Saw
The Alexander and Franklin to leeward.
(S. daylight went the Foretop sail to
repair. (S. 3 feet finished and bent it.
(S. 7 feet spoke Ship Franklin. Riddell
of Connecticut 21 mo and 8 days out 1200 lbs
to land. Lat (S. 11° 45' N. 7. 01 Lon ditto 87. 00 West

601. Tuesday the 23rd. Strong trades and cloudy. (S. 9 feet
lost sight of The Franklin astern. Saw
plenty of Finbacks. (S. 4 feet tacked to
S. by star. (S. dark took in the mainsail
and single reefed the topsails. To land.
Lat (S. 11° 45' N. 7. 57 South. Lon per Acc 87. 26 West.

602. Wednesday the 24th. Strong trades and squally. (S. daylight
made sail. Watch employed repairing the
spare boat. To land all well. Lat (S. 11° 45' N. 7. 57 S.
Lon per Chron (S. 9° 45' W. 87. 13. West.

603. Thursday the 25th. Brisk trades and squally. (S. daylight
Saw A Ship to windward. (S. 11 feet saw two
Sperm Whales lowered the boats and chased them
until 4 feet came on board saw it haul
to leeward lowered the boats without success.
came on board and was ship to S. 11 feet.
To land. Lat (S. 11° 45' N. 6. 52 South. Lon per Chron (S.
3 feet 86. 22 West.

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2 months and 25 days out with 1114 lbs in bark and

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Ship Charles Coast of Peru. July. 1859.

604. Friday the 26th. Strong trades and squally. Daylight
light were ship to East North-East. 8.3 pm
saw a shoal of sperm whales lowered the
boats on Starboard struck and drew them
on board. To Ensign headed to the Eastward
Lat (from 7.02 South. Lon per Chron 86.40 W

605. Saturday the 27th. Fresh trades and squally. 8.9 pm
saw a shoal of sperm whales ahead going
X Quick to windward lowered the boats without
success. 8.2 pm came on board. 8.4 pm saw
another shoal to leeward lowered the boats the
L boat missed one the Starboard boat struck and
saved one. 8.4 pm took him alongside. This day
condemned one of the Boatsteers (George A. Mpin) for missing
whales he has missed 3 or 4 within as many days. also
appointed Ralph Whiting to take this place. To Ensign
Lat from 6.58 South. Lon per Chron 86.22 West.

606. Sunday the 28th. Strong trades and squally. Daylight
commenced butting the whale. 8.3 pm had his body
and junk in and his base in and ready to bail
X Saw a large whale ahead going to windward
lowered the L and T boats and chased until
without success. 8.4 pm came on board finished
bailing the case and took the Head Skin by the
base rope parting. To Ensign all well. Lat from
6.35 South. Lon per Chron 86.17 West.

607. Monday the 29th. Moderate trades and squally.
finbacks. all hands employed bailing the case
To Ensign with Lawton, Capt. Moreland and
myself laid up with strained, backs, Lat from
6.53 South. Lon per Chron 86.22 West.

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Ship Charles. Coast of Peru. July 1839.

608. Tuesday the 30th. Moderate trades and squally. all hands employed boiling the whale. At sunset finished boiling. Saw Finbacks. To Land. Lat 6.00 South 7.16 South. Long per Chron (P 2 Feb 86. 25 West.
609. Wednesday the 31st. Pleasant and fine weather. Watch employed boopering oil to stow down. Saw Finbacks. To Land. Lat 6.00 South 7.15 South. Long per Chron (P 2 Feb 86. 14 West.
610. Thursday August the 1st 1839. Moderate trades and pleasant. At 8 AM saw a shoal of Sperm Whales under our lee. lowered the boats, the starboard boat succeeded in taking one. The Larboard boat struck and got badly stove. lost her whale. At 2 PM took in the stowed boat. At 3 PM took the whale alongside. To Land. Lat 6.00 South per Acc 6.50 South. Long per Chron (P 2 Feb 86. 11.30 West.
611. Friday the 2nd. Moderate trades and fair weather. At daylight commenced butting the whale. At 11 AM finished. and began to boil. To Land. Lat 6.00 South 7.02 South. Long per Chron (P 2 Feb 86. 38 West.
612. Saturday the 3rd. Strong trades and squally. Hands employed boiling the whale and stowing down oil in the after Hold. At dark finished stowing 26 Hds. Saw Finbacks. To Land. Lat 6.00 South 7.08 South. Long per Chron (P 2 Feb 86. 38.15 West.
613. Sunday the 4th. Strong trades and squally. At daylight finished boiling the whale. and commenced stowing down oil. At dark finished stowing 35 Hds. Saw Finbacks. To Land. Lat 6.00 South 7.12 South.

Letter from

I am to be married to the lady of the house
of the name of the house of the name of the house
of the name of the house of the name of the house

My dear Sir
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst.

and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. H. H.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. H. H.



Name of collector		Year	Day of the month	Locality	Collector	Lat	Long
Feb	1888	17			1	55.25	66.00
		18				55.39	66.40
		25	1			58.45	74.03
March		17			1	52.05	85.00
		18			1	51.05	85.00
April		17			1	5.16	81.20
		25			1	5.20	82.30
		26			1	5.20	83.10
May		28	1			4.36	101.18
June		5			1	4.36	102.10
August		7			1	8.20	85.30
		13			1	8.29	86.10
		22			1	8.30	86.05
		30			1	8.46	87.30
		31		John Douglas		9.07	87.29
Sept		29			1	8.43	87.42
Nov		4	1			12.38	78.27
		13			1	13.09	77.40
		29	1			12.32	82.54
Dec		12			1	13.48	83.37
		13			1	12.14	84.17
		15			1	13.41	83.34
Jan	1889	6			1	7.06	87.00
		27	1	Hood's Island. Bearing at East distant 35 miles			
		8		South Head Bearing at East distant 6 m			
		9		John Douglas South Head Bearing at East distant 18 miles			
March		14			1	2.39	84.03
		17			1 1	2.27	83.55
		18			1	2.22	83.57
		22			1	2.35	84.05
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Month of Month		Mr. Spear	Capt. Morrelander	Mr. Gardner	Mr. Cleveland	Mr. Macie	J. H. Brown	J. Elliott	J. & Lantton	P. J. Schain	W. W. Whiting	W. H. Plummer	J. B. Dexter	A. Holley	J. Brooks	Lat	Long
May	2 1839								1							4.22	82.50
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June	6											1				5.51	87.50
	7									1						5.39	87.50
	17		1													6.31	86.34
	18		1													6.26	87.10
	20		1													7.05	87.29
	23	Between Mr. Gardner & Michael Holley														6.42	87.25
	25	1														6.50	86.50
	29	Between Capt. Morrelander & J. & Lantton														6.55	87.10
July	5											1				6.51	87.17
	6				2											6.26	87.16
	7							1								6.36	87.43
	9		1													6.32	86.49
	12								1							7.12	87.30
	14								1							6.46	86.59
	15			1												6.45	87.14
	16							1								6.49	87.05
	25	1					1	1								6.52	86.22
	26			1												7.02	86.21
	27		1		1											6.58	86.22
	28						1									6.55	86.17
Aug	1				1											6.50	86.11
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			12			1											6.58	88.00
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			25							1							6.00	85.20
			26									1					5.50	83.51
			29							1	2						5.03	84.15
October			1								1						5.13	84.00
			6							1							6.48	87.34
			8							1	1						6.53	86.44
			9							1							6.32	86.30
			11							1							6.20	86.23
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March			19					1									3.12	84.08
April			12							1							3.30	81.20
			13							1							3.30	81.30
June			5	1							1						7.22	88.25
July			1									1					4.30	83.30
			17	1													6.25	87.25
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3. Shirts
 2. Comforters
 1. pair - pair stockings
 2. pair mittens

2. pair woolen gloves
 1. pair Dark satinett trousers

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 4. towels
 2. pillow cases

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Ship Charles of New Bedford

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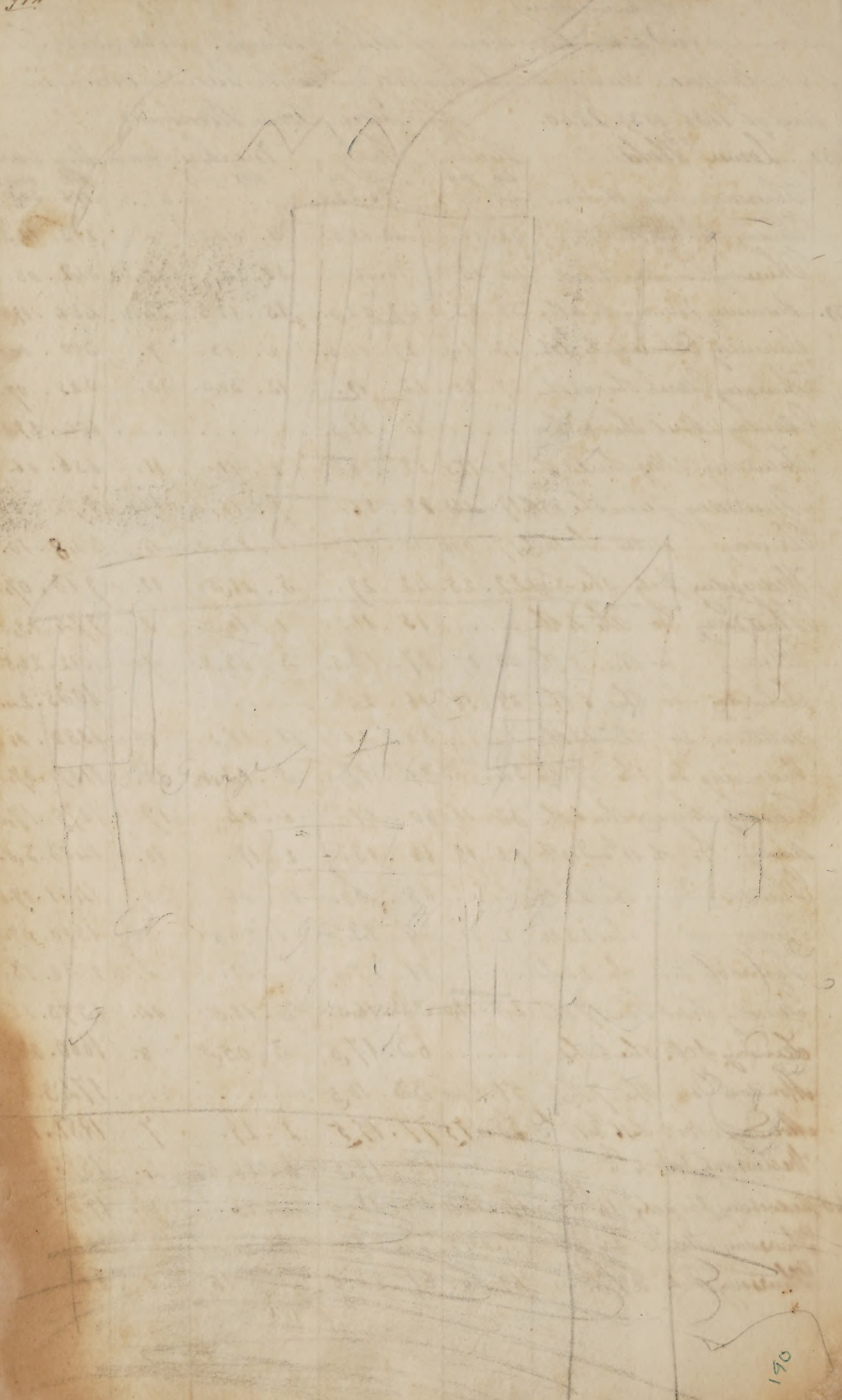
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Invoice of oil ~~taken~~ on board of Ship Charles. Merslander. of
New Bedford. during a whaling voyage to the Pacific Ocean in
years of 1838. 1839. 1840. By George Snow Merland

| 1838 | Lower Hold | Head. | Body | Breakery. | Cumbr. | Sum total. |
|------|------------------------------|------------|------------|------------|--------|--------------|
| | Thursday August the 16th. | 40. 05. | 76. 25. 5. | | | 116. 30. 5. |
| | Friday October the 5th. | 32. 16. | 62. 15. 5. | 1. 13. 5. | 8. | 213. 12. 5. |
| | Thursday December the 20th. | 40. 14. | 76. 16. 5. | 11. 23. | 32. | 342. 03. |
| 39. | Wednesday January the 16th. | 38. 13. | 59. 22. 5. | 15. 12. 5. | 54. | 454. 19. 5. |
| | Saturday February the 16th. | 13. 16. 5. | 29. 14. 5. | 2. 13. | 7. | 500. 00. 5. |
| | Thursday March the 28th. | 27. 20. | 43. 19. | 13. 30. 5. | 33. | 585. 07. |
| | Monday April the 8th. | | 15. 22. 5. | | | 600. 29. 5. |
| | Saturday May the 25th. | 29. 12. 5. | 52. 16. | 2. 11. | 11. | 686. 06. |
| | Thursday June the 13th. | 17. 14. 5. | 82. 26. | 7. 16. 5. | 16. | 792. 28. 5. |
| | Friday do the 14th. | 17. 09. 5. | 35. 11. 5. | 1. 23. 5. | 4. | 828. 10. |
| | Wednesday July the 3rd. | 22. 25. | 42. 29. | 5. 06. 5. | 12. | 918. 07. 5. |
| | Thursday do the 4th. | | 15. 11. 5. | 1. 10. 5. | 2. | 974. 05. 5. |
| | Friday do the 5th. | 08. 07. | 27. 13. 5. | 3. 02. 5. | 7. | 1012. 26. 5. |
| | Saturday do the 6th. | 08. 10. | 06. 25. | | | 1035. 24. 5. |
| | Saturday do the 13th. | | 50. 31. | 1. 12. 5. | 6. | 1088. 08. |
| | Wednesday do the 17th. | 32. 00. | 31. 17. 5. | 5. 13. 5. | 15. | 1159. 07. 5. |
| | Tuesday August the 6th. | 33. 16. 5. | 80. 21. | 6. 04. | 19. | 1279. 17. 5. |
| | Monday do the 18th and 19th. | 52. 19. | 68. 13. | 2. 17. | 10. | 1403. 3. 5. |
| | Thursday do the 22nd. | | 68. 00. | 10. 06. | 30. | 1481. 09. 5. |
| | Friday do the 23rd. | 2. 11. | 34. 24. | 1. 25. 5. | 5. | 1520. 07. |
| | Saturday do the 24th. | | 11. 27. 5. | 10. | 1. | 1532. 13. |
| | Tuesday Sept the 17th. | 23. 02. 5. | 33. 16. 5. | 5. 11. 5. | 14. | 1593. 12. |
| | Sunday Oct. the 6th. | | 63. 17. 5. | 3. 05. 5. | 8. | 1660. 03. 5. |
| | Monday do the 7th. | 51. 24. 5. | 33. 10. 5. | | | 1745. 07. |
| | Monday Nov. the 16th & 17th. | 55. 17. 5. | 77. 19. 5. | 2. 29. | 7. | 1881. 10. |
| | Wednesday Dec. 4th. | | 13. 19. 5. | 1. 28. 5. | 4. | 1896. 26. 5. |
| 40. | Wednesday January 16th. | 17. 22. 5. | 13. 19. 5. | 4. 06. | 10. | 1932. 11. 5. |
| | Thursday March 26th. | 17. 29. 5. | 76. 21. | | | 2026. 30. 5. |
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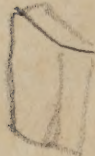
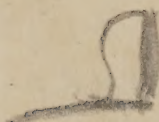
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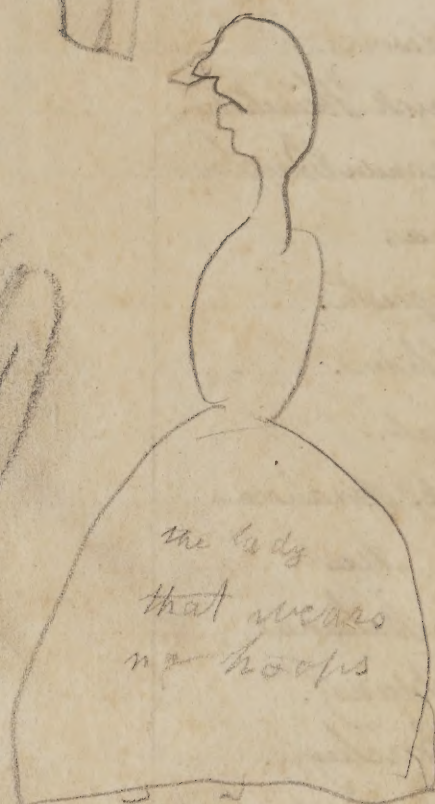
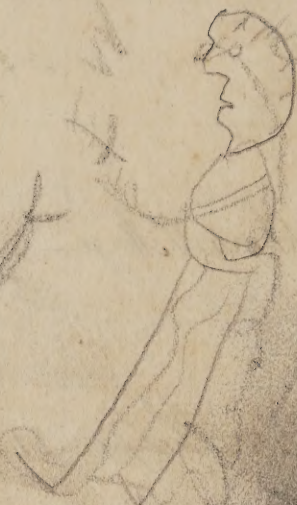
A List of Ships owned in New Bedford. 1854.

| | ^{agents} | ^{men} | ^{tons} |
|--------------------|-------------------|----------------|-----------------|
| Ann Alexander. | Levi Hurland. | 23. | 253. |
| Arctic. | John A Parker. | 30. | 385. |
| Atigail. | Benj Rodman | 25. | 310. |
| Amethyst. | John A Parker. | 28. | 359. |
| Amazon. | E. Thurn. | 29. | 319. |
| Addison. | | | 426. |
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| Alexander Barclay. | | | 465. |
| Ana, | | | 396. |
| Augusta. | Charles W Morgan | | 344. |
| Albion. | | | 326. |
| Arab. | | | 335. |
| Bark. Amanda. | Wm Phillips. | 21. | 217. |
| Arab. | | | 275. |
| Ship. Baleana. | | | 300. |
| Brandy. | | 23. | 310. |
| Barclay. | | | 281. |
| Braganza. | | | 469. |
| Brighton. | | 23. | 354. |
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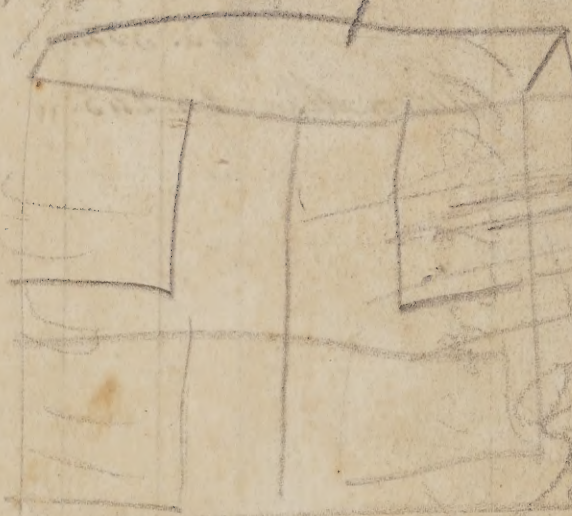


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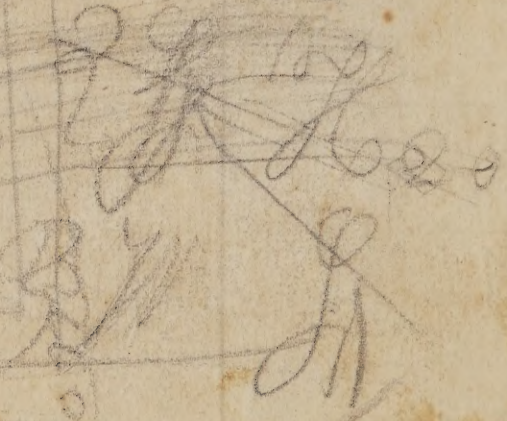


the lady
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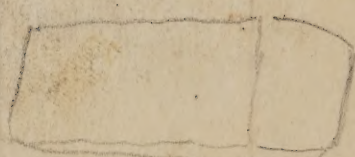


1881

George
Mays



Brooklyn



Sweet America

Come all you jovial Whalers that leave your ^{mabin home}
Through rustling winds and stormy seas to distant climes ^{room} go
your echoing voices join with ours to cheer us on our way
Our ship she is full and homeward bound to sweet America

it is your heart we are being seen your kindsome message
We'll spread our sails to the breeze and bid you all adieu
Our swelling sails will catch the breeze our ship she gathers way
To bear us to that lovely place called Sweet America

Miss Hannah Hamphreys
Mr George Dana Rogers
Lil.

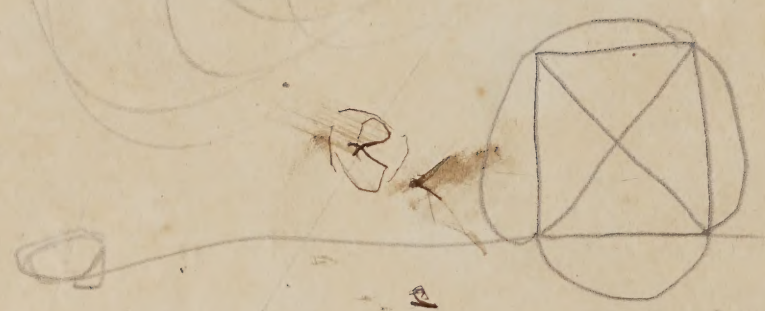


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Invoice of oil taken and stored on board during the voyage
by George Thurn, Maryland
Thursday August the 16th 1838. *W.B.*



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It was on the 17th of August 1813 at 4 PM that the former
nailed the deck and reported a small squall coming on with a
bearing. Toward evening we with a piece of canvas on
our sail came upon deck and in a few minutes she was
seen off to the sea and was sent to be 30 or 35 leagues of water
under British Colours.

A Chapter on terra firma, or land travel aboard.

1837. Thursday Nov the 30th sailed on board ship Charles of New Bedford
bound to the Pacific ocean sperm whaling.

Sunday Dec the 24th made Bonavista one of the Cape Diverts.

1838. Thursday February the 8th got soundings in 75 fathoms lat 47.32 South
Long 63.30 West. coast of Patagonia.

Friday the 9th made port Desire on the same coast. ^{Lat 48.58 S}
^{Long 65.40 W}

Wednesday the 14th passed Staten land in lat

Sunday the 18th made Cape Horn bearing West by S. 1/2 S. comp. dist 24.

Tuesday the 20th saw Diego's bearing N. by West dist 10 miles

Thursday April the 5th saw point Less amigos coast of Peru

Monday the 8th saw the harbour of Pisco coast of Peru

Saturday the 14th made point Paita coast of do-

Monday the 23rd passed Cape Blanco to do do

Friday the 27th this day I was 23 years of age

Sunday the 13th Charles and Gardner's island in sight, towed

the boat and towed the ship, clear of a rock between the islands

Sunday the 20th left the Galapagos islands bound off shore

Thursday the 28 of June (5 PM) made Cape Francisco coast of Colombia
(11 AM) came to anchor at Atacama in 4 fathoms water
sandy bottom. to obtain wood and water.

Wednesday the 4th of July left Atacama bound to Paita to recruit

Monday the 16th the capt. commenced calling all hands himself
durst not trust his officers.

Tuesday the 24th made Cape Blanco coast of Peru

Wednesday the 25th (5 PM) made point Payta bearing west distant

(10 AM) came to in the harbour of Payta in 9 fathoms water

195- muddy bottom

Sunday the 27th. The carpenter, cook, and Joseph Talbot of New York

Monday the 30th. William Whitman James Harleton and a Sancho

The same continued from the opposite page.

Tuesday ^{July} ~~August~~ the 31st. the second mate off duty in consequence of ill usage received during the voyage from the Capt.

Wednesday August the 1st 1838. all three officers off duty for the same.

Thursday the 2nd. with fair promises we again went on duty. sent two letters on shore in care of Charles Higginson esq. to be forwarded home. 3 PM took our anchor and went to sea.

Friday Sept. the 18th. made point of Jiru and Paita Bend. cruised to the S.

Wednesday Oct. the 17th. saw point of Jiru to the Eastward distant 20 m.

Sunday the 21st. saw the land to the Eastward in Lat. 7.07 S. Long 80.03 W.

Thursday Nov. the 8th. made by Hornigaz islands bearing E. by S. distant

10 miles. 2 PM saw the Cordillera Mountains. 3 sunset saw

the island of Lorenzo bearing East distant 5 miles also saw the

shipping in the harbours of Callao, the town, and city of Lima.

Wednesday the 14th. saw the land bearing from E. by West to S. E. East.

distant 40 miles. Lat. 13.35 South.

The gipsy Chant

We roam at through forest Glades

We clamber o'er the mount

We come through summer shades

To rest beside the fount, (Chorus)

Boldly we roam all day the mountain

Fearlessly we wander where the fawn shall

Foyas at eve we seek the fountain

Friends of the valley then with you to recline

| Ships | Heard From | George & Charles |
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| Charles Carroll | Went | Aug 1700 |
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| Foster | To | To 600 |
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George Snow, Cleveland Connecticut State of Mass
Last Friday morning we set sail
it was not far from land
where I copied a fair mermaid
with a comb and a glass in hand

James Grace Richard Treadwell
Susan Mitchell Charlotte Tabery
Elizabeth Wardwell
A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z
George Cleveland to Dr. Phelps Secy
of Socy of Christ ch to Dr. W. W. W.
ted this evening May the 1st 1856
Geo. C.

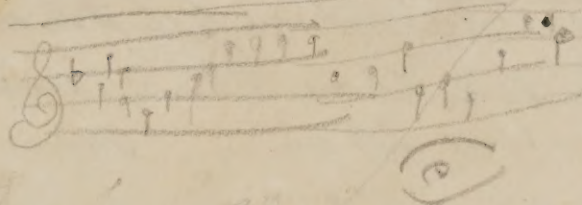
George Snow Cleveland Connecticut State of Mass



ye ladies fair who grace the theme

Far from my native home ive strayed

Wm. Martin - Mr. J. L. D. D. D.



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A list of sperm whales taken on board of Ship *Chales*
during a voyage in the Pacific ocean, in the years
of 1838. 1839. *Barrillah* Morrelander Master.
Richard Gardner chief mate. *George* J. Silverland second
mate and *James* Francis third mate.

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| Monday May the 28 th 1838. | Let about Long Is. | 4.30 - 105.20 | took one to the W.B. made 25 |
| Tuesday August the 7 th | | 8.56 - 86.20 | L.B. one W.B. one made 100 |
| Friday the 31 st | | 9.25 - 86.10 | L.B. one made 40 |
| Saturday Sept ^r the 29 th | | 8.43 - 87.15 | L.B. one made 55 |
| Sunday November the 4 th | | 12.38 - 78.20 | L.B. one made 30 |
| Wednesday December the 12 th | | 13.48 - 83.37 | W.B. one made 50 |
| Thursday - - the 13 th | | 14.04 - 84.17 | L.B. one made 48 |
| Sunday January the 6 th 1839. | | 7.06 - 87.00 | L.B. one W.B. one made 100 |
| Sunday the 27 th | | 1.45 - 90.40 | took one to the L.B. 10 |
| Friday February the 8 th | | 1.24 - 91.33 | took one to the L.B. 26 |
| Monday March the 11 th | | 2.43 - 84.02 | took one to the L.B. made 36 |
| Tuesday the 17 th | | 2.27 - 83.55 | took one to the L.B. made 14 |
| Friday the 22 nd | | 2.47 - 84.20 | took one to the L. and one to W.B. made 52 |
| Sunday May the 19 th | | 2.40 - 83.53 | took one to L. and one to W.B. made 50 |
| Thursday the 2 nd | | 4.42 - 82.30 | took one to the L.B. made 31 |
| Thursday June the 6 th | | 5.51 - 87.30 | took 3 to the L.B. and one to W.B. 100 |
| Friday the 7 th | | 5.31 - 87.45 | took one to the W.B. made 50 |
| Tuesday the 18 th | | 6.26 - 87.00 | took one to L. Boat made 4 |
| Tuesday the 23 rd | | 6.42 - 87.25 | Starboard Boat one made 6 |
| Thursday the 25 th | | 6.40 - 87.08 | Starboard Boat one made 65 |
| Saturday the 29 th | | 6.55 - 87.10 | L.B. one W.B. one made 90 |
| Sunday July the 6 th | | 6.46 - 87.25 | to one to L.B. made 12 |
| Monday the 9 th | | 6.39 - 86.49 | took one to L.B. made 18 |
| the 12 th | | 7.04 - 87.10 | took one to W.B. made 40 |
| the 14 th | | 6.46 - 87.00 | took one to L.B. made 32 |
| the 27 th | | 6.58 - 86.22 | took one to L.B. made 63 |
| the 1 st | | 8.50 86.12 | Starboard Boat one made 40 |
| the 7 th | | 8.26 86.35 | Waist Boat one made 40 |
| the 9 th | | 86.30 | Starboard Boat one made 40 |
| the 11 th | | 6.03 - 86.20 | Waist Boat one made 45 |

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- 3 - Sweet -
- 4 - Lazy -
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- 6 - Education -
- 7 - Frunk -
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- 9 - Plab -
- 10 - Scold

Count America George

Home

Some all you jovial whaler men that leave your native
through rushing seas and stormy winds through distant climes

Through rushing seas and stormy winds through distant climes

Harriet Barker Huntington
Vermont

Venturini

Richard B. Smith

Dr
 George Snow Cleveland to Capt. Burdellah at St. Louis
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My dear Mr. Barker
 Huntington

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and one i love this day!

George Thon Cleveland

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Burial of an Emigrant Child in the Forest

Scene: The banks of Mississippi river, in an American

Forest. A tent under pine trees in the foreground, Agnes sitting before the tent with a child in her arms, apparently sleeping. Agnes. surely tis all I dream, a fever dream.. The desolation and the agony, so terrible, with their dark giant boughs, and the broad lonely river, all I dream!

And my boy's voice will wake me, with its clear, wild, singing tones, as they would to come through the wreathed sweet briar, at my lattice panes, in happy, happy, England! speak to me, speak to the mother! might we, she hath watched the dead night beside thee, till her brain is darkened by swift waves of gutta serena, and her soul faint with longing, for thy voice. oh! I must wake him, with one gentle kiss, on his fair brow, (shudderingly) the strange damp, the thrilling touch, the marble chill, now it rushes back, now I know all: Dead, dead, a fearful word; my boy hath left me in the wilderness, to journey on without the blessed light in his deep loving eyes, he is gone, he is gone. (husband and husband! Agnes, may Agnes thou hast looked thy heart out in sweet Chamberers face: the hour is come, thy touch may for his last repose. Agnes, not yet, thou wilt not move him from me; yet, if he but left me for a few days this were too brief, a gazing-time and I have his image into my fond heart and fix there a now oh now never again the ha send its glittering summer the on earth again. yet, yet delay! the from me. My beloved! is it not thou hath taken him? first born, or whose early grave there like head, and say, his will be done! Near household grave, Upon the turf of Engla not half so much to part me from my child to these dark woods. it lay beside our home

To be continued

And I could watch the sunshine, through all hours,
Lying and clinging to the grassy spot,
And I could dress its greenward with fresh flowers,
Familiar, meadow flowers. O'er them, my babe,
The primrose will not blossom! Oh! that never,
Together, by the fair young sisters side
We lay, amidst Englands valleys!
Husband.

Let there grieve,
Edgar! that thou followed'st the deep
And exiles fortune? If it thus can be,
Then, after many a conflict cheerily met,
My spirit sinks at last.

James. Forgive, Forgive!
Oh! pardon me! Oh! grief is wild—
Forget its words, which spray-drops from
Of unknown bitterness! There art my home!
Mine only and my blessed one! Where'er
The warm heart's heart is its true madness
Here is my country! There my head shall rest,
I thank me more. Oh! still by thy strong love
In the feeble need!

Preserving James with the child in her arms.
And there my God!

may you be from this dead wilderness,
I hear me! If I have made
Thee too much the art
ward-chinging whappings,
and might reason,
if mother hath rebelled;
red as fully away,
her agony,
if passion of her Clasp
stricken at one touch
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George Snow Cleveland
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 Galapagos island
 the 1835
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England
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George B
 Harriet Barker Huntington

Handwritten flourish

France
 Spain
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Harriet Barker Huntington
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| Joseph Simmons | Ship | Le. Starbuck |
| Charles Pittman | Barge | Beverly |
| Chandler B. Gardner | Ship | Congress |
| Oliver C. Coffin | Ship | Ramoth |
| Henry Cleveland | Ship | Pr. Mitchell |
| William C. Cartwright | Ship | Dotter |
| Edmund B. [redacted] | Ship | Beverly |
| John Baker | Barge | America |
| Peter Gardner | Ship | Amethyst |
| Joseph C. Gardner | Ship | Adora |
| Benjamin C. Sayer | Ship | Ohio |
| Joseph Mitchell | Ship | Ontario |
| David Whamman | Barge | Fortune |
| George S. Cartwright | Ship | Alex. Coffin |
| George Thompson | Ship | Levi Starbuck |
| William C. Ramsell | Ship | Orbit |
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| John D. Cleveland | Ship | Levi Coffin |
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